

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER

Part cloudy and mild tem-
perature tonight and Wed-
nesday

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1922.

NUMBER 143

THREE BOYS, AGE 17, ELECTROCUTED WHEN IMITATING CIRCUS PERFORMERS

KEPHART EXPLAINS REVOLVING FUND AND BANK DEAL

Frankly Tells Of His
Instructions To Clerks
To Handle Accounts In
A Peculiar Manner.

HE RAN IT HIMSELF

Harrisburg, Pa., June 20.—Former State Treasurer Harmon M. Kephart on the stand in the Treasury inquiry here today described the maintenance of the "revolving fund" and the exchange of Treasury checks for blank bank checks signed by John A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker.

Kephart said he telephoned Bell in June, 1918, that he wished to create a special "war reserve fund" by "holding Allegheny county checks." Some months later Kephart said he personally took an Allegheny county check for \$38,953.79 to Bell and that the latter readily substituted a bank check signed by himself. From this time on Bell mailed signed bank checks to Kephart on telephone request. William Glasgow, counsel for Kephart, started a slight flurry when he demanded that the accountant employed by Auditor Lewis be put on the stand. I want to see him, declared Glasgow. Lewis refused the request. "We will decide what witnesses we will put on the stand," Lewis said.

Kephart said he instructed Lewis Deward to maintain the "revolving fund" and that he instructed Deward to keep the record of the fund off of the books so that he could handle it himself.

INSANE HOSPITAL PATIENT HACKS FIVE IN GALLIPOLIS, OHIO

Gallipolis, O., June 19.—Five persons, including patients and a physician at the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics here, are suffering from stab wounds and bruises, as the result of trying to subdue Robert Hull, 32 years old, Marietta, a patient at the institution, when he became temporarily crazed today and ran amuck.

Kilby Roush, a patient was stabbed probably fatally. "The others are not seriously hurt. Hull became enraged when denied permission to go home and attacked Dr. Raville, flooring him with his fist and kicking him.

When attendants and patients went to the doctor's assistance, Hull armed himself with a knife and scissors stabbing them. Before he could be barricaded himself in the superintendent's office he was knocked down with a base ball bat and overpowered.

Hull formerly was a star athlete at Marietta College. He is a son of Captain Frank Hull, a river boatman.

STATE DEMOCRATS CONTINUE HUNT FOR CAMPAIGN PLANKS

Harrisburg, Pa., June 20.—The Democratic State Committee conferring with candidates for state office continue its meeting here today in an effort to complete the final draft of the platform upon which the party will conduct its campaign. All of the candidates except Robert H. Pattison, candidate for Lieutenant Governor were here in conference with the committee. State Chairman McCullough, and Vice Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Renshaw, assisted in the deliberations. It is expected that the platform will be announced late today.

SWOYERTOWN LADS FORMING PYRAMID ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH LIVE WIRE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 20, 1922.—Three boys, playing circus, were electrocuted late last night at Swoyertown, near here, when one of the boys grabbed the chain of an arc light, swung it against a live wire and caused a short circuit.

George Klebban, aged 17, Michael Tetruska, 18, and Walter Dubozitski, 17, were attempting to form a pyramid similar to the one they had seen in a circus. The boys were using the arc light pole to balance themselves. As the pyramid was completed the boy on top grabbed a chain used to raise and lower the arc light to steady himself and in so doing swung the chain against a live wire, causing the death of his companions and himself.

FIND FAWN IN RAILROAD CAR AT CLAY MINE

Come, sit up close Charley Anderson, Bill Davis and Seth Gordon, here is a deer mystery to be cleared up.

First let us state a hypothetical case. "Monday morning at the Wagner Clay Mine near Blooms on the B. & P. Ry. the body of a new born live babe was found in an empty railroad car of the gondola type."

Immediately the question would arise, "Who put it there?" But here is what happened, and it ought to keep the old fellows theorizing for the rest of the hunting year. Monday morning when the workmen arrived at the above stated mine they found a little fawn in the bottom of the railroad flat which they were about to load with clay. The fawn, hunters and woodsmen in the crew declared, was not over one day old and most certainly had not been in the flat more than a few hours. How did it get there? Who put it there? The railroad flat was of the low side type and the bank was rather high along the one side so it would have been possible for the mother of the fawn to jump into the car and out again. But why did this wild, timid creature of the forest seek one of the machines of so-called civilization to cradle her young? Was she pursued by dogs and forced to entrust her babe to the fates to save its life?

You answer. Oh, yes, don't worry, the fellows at that mine did everything mortal man could do to take care of their new charge. It will be given the best of care and in time liberated to enjoy life.

CHERRY TREE WILL HOLD CENTENNIAL AUGUST 3RD TO 5TH

Cherry Tree will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its birth on the 3rd, 4th and 5th days of August in a very appropriate manner.

Thursday, August the 3rd will be devoted to historical scenes and reminiscences in which Indian features—lumbering and rafting—will be beautifully rehearsed. Friday, August 4th will be known as educational day, in which educators of prominence will be secured as speakers.

The Boy Scouts, American Legion I. O. O. F., Red Men and other orders will be in charge on Saturday, August 5th.

The Centennial Executive Committee held its regular weekly meeting on Friday and much progress has been developed.

This will be the greatest celebration ever given in this community.

Miss Ena Stiner, of Leconte Mills who is a surgical patient at the hospital is recovering nicely.

HALE AND BAXTER LEAD IN PRIMARY VOTE IN MAINE

Augusta, Me., June 20.—Senator Frederick Hale was renominated for United States Senator on the Republican ticket at yesterday's primaries by a large plurality returns from 535 out of 635 precincts show. The vote with 106 precincts missing was: Hale 28,840, Guernsey 13,298, Davies 4,813. Governor Baxter was leading by more than two to one in the gubernatorial race.

Washington, June 20.—President Harding will not make a trip to Alaska this summer, it was stated at the White House today. Press of matters at home will prevent this President making this trip it is said.

Senate Passes Naval Appropriation Bill, With Army Of 86,000

Washington, June 19.—The annual naval appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$295,450,000 and providing for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men, was passed late today by the Senate and sent to conference with the House.

HERO, UNSUNG AND UNPRAISED, BOBS UP AT LEWISTOWN VETERANS' MEET

Fifteen When He Decided To Whip The Kaiser; Then People Lost Track Of Lad Whom Foch Had Honored.

SLIPS IN UNANNOUNCED

Lewistown, Pa., June 15.—Buck (Private) Charles Newton McPherran late of the 18th Infantry, 1st Division A. E. F., thrice cited for bravery in action in the World War, was a guest at a banquet of the Fifth Regiment, Spanish American War Veterans here on Saturday night, but not a soul knew it until today, when he was met on the street by a schoolmate and recognized as the "Sandy" McPherran of his boyhood days.

McPherran, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newton McPherran, of Edwinstown, a little rift in the scenery to the Northwest of Burnham, where at the age of fifteen he conceived the idea that it was up to him to settle the war between Germany and the Allies. He was turned down repeatedly on account of his extreme youth when he tried to enlist, but they finally accepted him in a Southern camp. Never much of a correspondent, he neglected to write home when he went across, in fact no one knew he was in the army until they released the casualty lists and his name was found among the "killed in action" at Chateau Thierry and Vesle River, but he refused to stay dead and when they failed to seal him in one of their metallic grave boxes he turned up with a rift of reason and he was again listed as "wounded in action." Another rift in the clouds and his reason gone again for a period and this time he was listed as "missing in action."

More than a year after the war he woke as to his identity in Ashbury Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been shipped among the incurables, but "Sandy" McPherran the mere boy who had routed the German machine gun nests along the Vesle River and saved hundreds of his comrades from death, was made of better stuff and when Marshal Foch visited the hospital on his tour of the United States recently it was "Sandy" McPherran who received him at the hospital on behalf of the management. It is true on crutches, but those crutches carried a certain amount of dignity in their pose, and the Marshal used as he was to such scenes, threw his arms about his shoulders and kissed him on both cheeks. Later when Marshal Foch learned the boy's history, he returned to the hospital with both arms laden with red and white roses which he presented to the man who had been honored by the French and United States Governments when they cited him for "bravery in action" presenting with medals commending the fact.

The veterans of all wars were invited to the annual banquet to speak to the veterans of the Spanish-American War, and McPherran, quiet and unassuming as a real hero, slipped in and asked if he might be of service. His identity, still unknown, he was placed in charge of serving the boys. "Wisto" the great health drink manufactured by Dr. Edwin S. Elmer furnished unlimited quantities. It was not until long after the banquet that someone awoke to the fact that we had a "Sandy" McPherran right here in Mifflin County who enlisted in the World War, and was still missing in action. The records said but surely it was little "Sandy" of Edwinstown. They had started on a still hunt for the lad that had served them at the banquet but he had slipped so quietly back to his home in the little ravine in the mountains, as he had come and they had to be content to know that he had been among them. "Sandy" served first in the menial task of a "muleskinner" until he once expressed it in a letter home, "I grew big enough to handle a gun."

FINDS DAUGHTER IN SWEDEN AFTER BEING LOST TO HIM FORTY YEARS

Philip Levinson Never Saw
His Daughter, But Now
There Is To Be A Happy
Meeting In DuBois.

SEARCH OF YEARS ENDED

Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. Readers will agree with this statement when they are told that Philip Levinson, a well known business man of DuBois, yesterday received a letter from a daughter whom he has never seen, and has heard nothing of her whereabouts for the past 45 years.

The Courier recently contained an article telling some of the facts in connection with the unexpected finding by Mr. Levinson of the whereabouts of his daughter, and efforts that were being made to locate her in Sweden. The inquiry started at that time has not yet gained results but Mr. Levinson ascertained the information wanted through another channel. This other effort resulted in a letter being received by Levinson yesterday in which the daughter writes of her situation in Denmark and of her great longing to see her father and sisters and brothers.

Mr. Levinson, with tears of gladness in his eyes, yesterday, told the story of the long separation, and of the happiness that has been brought into his life in his latter years.

It was 45 years ago that Mr. Levinson left Sweden, coming to America. Two years later, he sent back to his family, but his wife had died and his mother-in-law, a woman past eighty, took four of the boys and two of the

girls and started for this country, leaving a one year old girl and another girl just born, in Sweden. The family settled in DuBois and a short time later Mr. Levinson endeavored to locate his two little girls, one of whom he had never seen. He ascertained that the government was taking care of one and a preacher had the other.

The people in charge of the two sisters corresponded for several years telling them where they were. Finally papers came to the Swedish Counsel in New York and were sent to a lawyer in DuBois in which Mr. Levinson was asked to sign away possession of the children. He refused to do this and the papers were returned. From that time until the present he was unable to locate his children.

Recently Mr. Levinson went to Harrisburg for a visit and while there became acquainted with a former resident of Sweden who contemplated a visit back home this spring. Mr. Levinson told this man, Charles Swanson, of his two little girls and Mr. Swanson promised to look them up. When he arrived in Sweden he advertised in the papers, and the one girl was found. The other, it was learned had died. The girl, who was alive, had been given a clipping telling of her mother's death and through all the years had preserved it, this being the only evidence she had of her family.

The girl states that she wants to see her father and brothers and sisters, and it is probable that just as soon as she can arrange to get away from her position that she will be brought to this country for a visit.

SHEET STEEL IS IN GREAT DEMAND AND TRADE IS BOOMING

Youngstown, O., June 19.—With automobile makers and other factories clamoring for sheet steel, that branch of the steel industry in the Youngstown district today began a schedule of operations more nearly approaching 100 per cent. than at any time since the war boom.

Eight mills to resume today, even were unable to get enough skilled labor. The addition leaves only three mills of the 113 in the district idle.

GRAND JURY PROBE OF BIGAMOUS KNOTS TO STIR YALLOO

Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.—Many prosecutions for bigamous marriages in the Hollywood colony and other places in the surrounding county are expected to result from the grand jury investigation to start June 28.

The case of Rudolph Valenzuela who married to Winifred Hudnut, and his divorce decree from Jean Baker became final may lead to the investigation of many other bigamous marriages. A clean sweep is expected, according to advices from the District Attorney's office. "This was the first case brought to our attention but as soon as we launch our investigations we have received evidence that will lead to many other prosecutions. We expect to clean up the bigamous marriages." These statements were made by a representative of the District Attorney's office today.

Russians Invited To Send Representatives To The Hague Meeting

The Hague, June 20.—Russia today will be invited to send representatives to the conference at The Hague. Representatives of the powers gathered here today and drafted a communication to the Soviet Government informing it of the preliminary decision of the conference and asking it to send its spokesmen here on June 26th, to solve the Russian problem and finish the work started at Genoa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, at their home in Barnesboro, June 18th, a daughter, Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Ada Knight of this place.

BROTHER OF FORMER GOVERNOR HASTINGS RELEASED FROM PEN

Philadelphia, June 18.—Major William H. Hastings, brother of former Governor Hastings, will be released from Eastern penitentiary within a few days, according to an announcement made here today, after serving a sentence of eight years for attempting to kill his brother-in-law, Ross Hickok of Harrisburg. Major Hastings gained considerable notoriety during his brother's terms as governor by charging that the latter was guilty of fraud in misusing funds belonging to the Hastings family. Governor Hastings served from 1895 to 1898. He died in 1903.

The track of Hickok occurred at a session of the legislature in 1913, and was alleged to have been due to Major Hastings' belief that his relatives were depriving him of money.

Condemned Man Had Only 24 Hours To Prepare For Death

Pottsville, Pa., June 19.—Is 24 hours long enough to prepare for death? This question is being debated here because of the execution of Henry Leskowski, of this county at Rockview Penitentiary this morning.

Up until last Friday, Leskowski had no notice of the date of his execution and Saturday he was taken on the long journey to Rockview, he had only a few hours to talk with his spiritual advisor and his seven small children before he was hurried on the railroad trip to the scene of his death.

Heretofore it has been the custom here to give a man 20 days notice of the day on which he has to meet his fate, by the reading of the death warrant by the sheriff, but county officials did not receive notice of the impending event any sooner than Leskowski. Leskowski was convicted for killing his wife while he was drunk. The group of his seven little children bidding farewell to their father was one of the most affecting scenes ever witnessed in the county jail here.

On the way to Rockview, Leskowski and his guards got into a train hauling a coffin which Leskowski was convinced was his own.

Mary Ellen Knepp left this morning with her aunt Mrs. Harry Sieber for her home at Lancaster where Mary Ellen will remain for a month.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Connolly of Curwensville spent today in Clearfield.

50 FOOT ADDITION TO BE BUILT ON TRUST BUILDING

Which, With Alterations
Contemplated Will
Make Trust Co. Offices
Much More Adequate

TO MEET ITS NEED

That faith in Clearfield as a business community is rock ribbed is evidenced on every hand by the tremendous amount of building of every description going on here. Not only are there no less than half a hundred new homes being built by individual owners but real estate, despite the falling off in prices in some towns, continues to change hands daily at substantial increases in value. No less than a dozen business firms contemplate enlargements and improvements this summer. Many are going to build entirely new establishments. One of the largest improvement operations is announced by the Clearfield Trust Company.

The strength of our financial institutions and the progressive spirit with which they keep pace with the demands made upon them by the public should be a matter of pride to Clearfield. It should also be a matter of mutual felicitation that they have grown to be towers in the financial circles of the state, their willingness to serve the community, extending to the furnishing of commodious and public serving counting rooms and their desire to add to the civic appearance of the city by beautiful architecture and furnishings. All of the banking rooms of our city are pleasant places in which to transact business.

The Clearfield Trust Company opened its doors in 1903 using the first rooms of the first floor of our new five story building which enhanced the beauty of Second street. Since that time they have steadily forged ahead until every nook and corner of the entire ground floor is being utilized for machine space and its appurtenances and officials whose efforts to serve the public have been productive of such fine results. Today this institution finds its quarters outgrown and without waiting for necessity or better times or any other fanciful dream have let contracts for a new addition to their present building which will give them almost two thousand feet additional floor space.

The present banking room is 38 feet by 36 feet. To this will be added 50 feet extending back alongside of the Court House and the whole floor will undergo changes and improvements which will make an entirely new place out of it.

The work will be begun at once and ere winter rolls around we shall see something like this at the Clearfield Trust Company:

On approaching the building will find the arched entrance torn away, and a handsome square, columned entrance after the Corinthian style of architecture will greet the eye. We enter a beautiful loggia 12x20, to the right of which will be an enclosed conference room and to the left the hall entrance to the elevator. From the loggia a spacious vestibule leads to the public room which extends 52 feet to the end of the present structure and is 18 feet wide. Along the front of the Court House side where the public room is now will be the officers' space, shut off from the public room by only counter height partitions. All the space now occupied by the working room, vault, director's room and savings department will be utilized as an open space in front of the teller's windows. The counters and window grills will join the officers' space and extend back along the court house side but this space will be given over entirely to those who deal directly with the customers of the bank. Thus it will be seen that the entire present floor 86x38 will be given over to those who come in direct contact with the public. Back of this working room and the rear of the public room is the new addition and the first room on the Court House side will be the machine room where will be installed all the modern machinery known to the science of accounting. It will be 24 by 14 with glass partition and doors leading to the teller's quarters. Back

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MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by
R. H. Livingston

I saw Jerry myself during the Easter vacation of my second year in college. Helen invited me to go home with her, and Mother wrote that I might go. Helen had been home with me for the Christmas vacation, and Mother and Father liked her very much. There was no hesitation, therefore, in their consent that I should visit Helen at Easter time. So I went.

Helen lived in New York. Their home was a Fifth Avenue mansion with nine servants, four automobiles, and two chauffeurs. Naturally such a scale of living was entirely new to me, and correspondingly fascinating. From the elaborately uniformed footman that opened the door for me to the awesome French maid who "did" my hair, I admired them all, and moved as in a dream of enchantment. Then came Jerry home from a week-end's trip, and I forgot everything else.

I knew from the minute his eyes looked into mine that whatever I had been before, I was now certainly no more. "Oh, some friend of Helen's," I was (so his eyes said) "a deucedly pretty girl, and one well worth cultivating." Whereupon he began at once to do the "cultivating."

In less than thirty-six hours I was caught up in the whirlwind of his wit, and would not have escaped if I could.

When I went back to college he held my promise that if he could gain the consent of Father and Mother, he might put the engagement ring on my finger.

Back at college, alone in my own room, I drew a long breath, and began to think. It was the first chance I had had, for even Helen now had become Jerry—by reflection.

The more I thought, the more frightened, dismayed, and despairing I became. In the clear light of calm, sane reasoning, it was all so absurd, so impossible! What could I have been thinking of? I must forget Jerry.

I pictured him in Andersonville, in my own home. I tried to picture him talking to Father, to Mother.

Aburd! What had Jerry to do with learned treatises on stars, or with the humdrum, everyday life of a stupid small town? For that matter, what had Father and Mother to do with dancing and motoring and painting society events' portraits? Nothing.

Plainly, even if Jerry, for the sake of the daughter, liked Father and Mother, Father and Mother certainly would not like Jerry. That was certain.

Of course I cried myself to sleep that night. That was to be expected. Jerry was the world; and the world was lost. There was nothing left except, perhaps, a few remnants and pieces, scarcely worth the counting—excepting, of course, Father and Mother. But one could not always have one's father and mother. There would come a time when—

Jerry's letter came the next day—by special delivery. He had gone straight home from the station and begun to write to me. (How like Jerry that was—particularly the special-delivery stamp!) The most of his letter, aside from the usual lover's rhapsodies, had to do with plans for the summer—what we would do together at the Westons' summer cottage in Newport. He said he should run up to Andersonville early—very early, just as soon as I was back from college, in fact, so that he might meet Father and Mother, and put that ring on my finger.

And while I read the letter, I just knew he would do it. Why, I could even see the sparkle of the ring on my finger. But in five minutes, after the letter was folded and put away, I knew, with equal certitude—that he wouldn't.

I had been at home exactly eight hours when a telegram from Jerry asked permission to come at once.

As gently as I could I broke the news to Father and Mother. He was Helen's brother. They must have heard me mention him. I knew him well, very well, indeed. In fact, the purpose of this visit was to ask them for the hand of their daughter.

Father frowned and scolded, and said, "Tut, tut!" and that I was nothing but a child. But Mother smiled

and shook her head, even while she sighed, and reminded him that I was twenty-two whole years older than she was—when she married him; though, in the same breath she admitted that I was young, and she certainly hoped I'd be willing to wait before I married, even if the young man was all that they could ask him to be.

Father was still a little rebellious, I think, but Mother—bless her dear sympathetic heart!—soon convinced him that they must at least consent to see this Gerald Weston. So I sent the wire inviting him to come.

Jerry came—and he had not been five minutes in the house before it might easily have seemed that he had always been there. He did know about stars; at least, he talked with Father about them, and so as to hold Father's interest, too. And he knew a lot about innumerable things in which Mother was interested. He stayed four days, and all the while he was there, I never so much as thought of ceremonious dress and dinners and liveried butlers and footmen; nor did it once occur to me that our simple kitchen Nora, and Old John's son at the wheel of our one motorcar, were not beautifully and entirely adequate, so unassumingly and so perfectly did Jerry unmistakably "fit in." (There are no other words that so exactly express what I mean.) And in the end, even his charm and his triumph were so unobtrusively complete that I never thought of being surprised at the prompt capitulation of both Father and Mother.

Jerry had brought the ring. (Jerry always brings his "rings"—and he never fails to "put them on.") And he went back to New York with Mother's promise that I should visit them in July at their cottage in Newport.

They seemed like a dream—those four days—after he had gone; and I should have been tempted to doubt the whole thing had there not been the sparkle of the ring on my finger, and the frequent reference to Jerry on the lips of both Father and Mother.

They loved Jerry, both of them. Father said he was a fine, manly young fellow; and Mother said he was a dear boy; a very dear boy. Neither of them spoke much of his painting. Jerry himself had secretly mentioned it to them, as I remember, after he had gone.

I went to Newport in July. "The cottage," as I suspected, was twice as large and twice as pretentious as the New York residence; and it sported twice the number of servants. Once again I was caught in the whirl of dinners and dances and motoring, with the addition of tennis and bathing. And always, at my side, was Jerry, seemingly living only upon my slightest whim and fancy. He wished to paint my portrait; but there was no time, especially as my visit, in accordance with Mother's inexorable decision, was of only one week's duration.

But what a wonderful week that was! I seemed to be under a kind of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had ever been in before. Oh, I knew, of course, that others had loved—but not as we loved. I was sure that no one had ever loved as we loved. And it was so much more wonderful than anything I had ever dreamed of—this love of ours. Yet all my life since my early teens I had been thinking and planning and waiting for it—love. And now it had come—the real thing. The others—all the others had been shams and make-believes and counterfeits.

At Newport Jerry decided that he wanted to be married right away. He didn't want to wait two more endless years until I was graduated. The idea of wasting all that valuable time when we might be together!—and when there was really no reason for it, either—no reason at all!



At Newport Jerry Decided That He Wanted to Be Married Right Away.

I smiled to myself, even as I thrilled at his sweet insistence. I was pretty sure I knew two reasons—two very good reasons—why I could not marry before graduation. One reason was Father; the other reason was Mother. I hinted as much.

"Hoi! Is that all?" He laughed and kissed me. "I'll run down and see them about it," he said jauntily.

I smiled again. I had no more idea that anything he could say would—

But I didn't know Jerry—then.

I had not been home from Newport a week when Jerry kept his promise and "ran down." And he had not been there two days, before Father and Mother admitted that, perhaps, after all, it would not be so bad an idea if I shouldn't graduate, but should be married instead.

And so I was married.

(Didn't I tell you that Jerry always brought rings and put them on?)

And again I say, and so we were married.

But what did we know of each other—the real other? True, we had danced together, been swimming together, dined together, played tennis together. But what did we really know of each other's whims and prejudices, opinions and personal habits and tastes? I knew, to a word, what Jerry would say about a sunset; and he knew, I fancy, what I would say about a dreamy waltz song. But we didn't either of us know what the other would say to a dinnerless home with the cook gone. We were leaving a good deal to be learned later on; but we didn't think of that. Love that is to last must be built upon the realization that troubles and trials and sorrows are sure to come, and that they must be borne together—if one back is not to break under the load. We were entering into a contract, not for a week, but, presumably, for a lifetime—and a good deal may come to one in a lifetime—not all of it pleasant. We had been brought up in two distinctly different social environments, but we didn't stop to think of that. We liked the same sunsets, and the same make of car, and the same kind of ice-cream; and we looked into each other's eyes and thought we knew each other—whereas we were really only seeing the mirrored reflection of ourselves.

And so we were married.

It was everything that was blissful and delightful, of course, at first. We were still eating the ice-cream and ad-

mirring the sunsets. I had forgotten that there were things other than sunsets and ice-cream. I suspect, I was not twenty-one, remember, and my feet fairly ached to dance. The whole world was a show. Music, lights, laughter—how I loved them all!

Then came the baby. Eunice, my little girl, and with one touch of her tiny, plucking fingers, the whole world of sham—the lights and music and glare and glitter just faded all away into nothingness, where it belonged. As if anything counted, with her on the other side of the scales!

I found out then—oh, I found out lots of things. You see, it wasn't that way at all with Jerry. The lights and music and the glitter and the sham didn't fade away a mite, to him, when Eunice came. In fact, sometimes it seemed to me they just grew stronger, if anything.

He didn't like it because I couldn't go with him any more—to dances and things, I mean. He said the nurse could take care of Eunice. As if I'd leave my baby with any nurse that ever lived, for any old dance! The idea! But Jerry went. At first he stayed with me, but the baby cried, and Jerry didn't like that. It made him irritable and nervous, until I was glad to have him go.

I think it was about this time that Jerry took up his painting again. I guess I have forgotten to mention that all through the first two years of our marriage, before the baby came, he just tended to me. He never painted a single picture. But after Eunice came—

But, after all, what is the use of painting these last miserable years of his life? Eunice is five now. Her father is the most popular portrait painter in his country. I am almost tempted to say that he is the most popular man as well. All the old charms and magnetism are there. Sometimes I watch him (for, of course, I do go out with him once in a while), and always I think of that first day I saw him at college. Brilliant, polished, wise—he still dominates every group of which he is a member. Men and women alike bow to his charm.

After all, I suspect that it's just that Jerry still loves the ice-cream and sunsets and I don't. That's all. To me there's something more to life than that—something higher, deeper, more worth while. We haven't a taste in common, a thought in unison, an aspiration in harmony. I suspect—in fact I know—that I get on his nerves just as raspingly as he does on mine. For that reason I'm sure he'll be glad—when he gets my letter.

But, some way, I dread to tell Mother.

Well, it's rathered. I've been about four days bringing this autobiography of Mary Marie's to an end. I've enjoyed doing it in a way, though I'll have to admit I can't see as it's made things any clearer. But, then, it was clear before. There isn't any other way. I've been writing that letter. As I said before, I suspect that it must be so sorry an ending.

I suppose tomorrow I'll have to tell Mother. I want to tell her, of course, before I write the letter to Jerry. I'll grieve Mother. I know it will. And I'm sorry. Poor Mother! Already she's had so much unhappiness in her life. But she's happy now. She and Father are wonderful together—wonderful. Father is still president of the college. He got out a wonderful book on the "Eclipses of the Moon" two years ago, and he's publishing another one about the "Eclipses of the Sun" this year. Mother's correcting proof for him. Bless her heart. She loves it. She told me so.

Well, I shall have to tell her tomorrow, of course.

TOMORROW—WHICH HAS BECOME TODAY.

I wonder if Mother knew what I had come into her little sitting-room this morning to say. It seems as if she must have known. And yet—

I had wondered how I was going to begin, but, before I knew it, I was right in the middle of it—the subject, I mean. That's why I thought perhaps that Mother—

But I'm getting as bad as little Mary Marie of the long ago. I'll try now to tell what did happen.

I was wetting my lips, and swallowing, and wondering how I was going to begin to tell her that I was planning not to go back to Jerry, when all of a sudden I found myself saying something about little Eunice. And then Mother said:

"Yes, my dear; and that's what comforts me most of anything—because you are so devoted to Eunice. You see, I have feared something—for you and Jerry; that you might separate. But I know, on account of Eunice, that you never will."

"But, Mother, that's the very reason—I mean, it would be the reason," I stammered. Then I stopped. My tongue just wouldn't move, my throat and lips were so dry.

But Mother was speaking again. "Eunice—yes. You mean that you never would make her go through what you went through when you were her age?"

"Why, Mother, I—I—" And then I stopped again. And I was so angry and indignant with myself because I had to stop, when there were so many, many things that I wanted to say, if only my dry lips could articulate the words.

Mother drew her breath in with a little catch. She had grown rather white.

"I wonder if you remember—if you ever think of—your childhood," she said.

"Why, yes, of—of course—sometimes." It was my turn to stammer. I was thinking of that diary that I had just read—and added to.

Mother drew in her breath again, this time with a catch that was almost a sob. And then she began to talk—at first, haltingly, with half-finished sentences; then hurriedly, with a rush of words that seemed not able to utter themselves fast enough to keep up

with the thoughts behind them. She told of her youth and marriage, and of my coming. She told of her life with Father, and of the mistakes she made. She told much, of course, that was in Mary Marie's diary; but she told, oh, so much more, until like a panorama the whole thing lay before me.

Then she spoke of me, of my childhood, and her voice began to quiver.

(To be continued)

Take Your Time.

An eminent English doctor says every one ought to have a post-mortem for the benefit of science. He may be right, but we have a positive disinclination to be in a hurry to accommodate science in this way.

Good Effect of Brief Absence.

I am not sure if the ladies understand the full value of the influence of absence, nor do I think it wise to teach them. I test they should resume the habit of the women of yore of sending their lovers into banishment. Distance, in truth, produces in ideal the same effect as in real perspective. Objects are softened and rounded and rendered doubly graceful; the harsher and more ordinary points of character are mellowed down and those which are remembered are the more striking outlines that mark sublimity, grace or beauty.—Walter Scott.

Progress Want Ads Bring Results

HAVE YOUR CAR CLEANED SO YOUR WIFE WILL BE PROUD TO DRIVE IT

Your car should be spick and span so that your wife will be proud to take it out on the street and there's only one real place to have that done and that's right here. We clean them and polish them until they shine.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

L. W. POLLACK, Prop.

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
\$15—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$15
Be There!—You're Expected!

FREE!

To the man having the largest number of votes this month (June), an Elgin Watch, 19 jewels, 25 year case, worth going after. It's absolutely a Free Gift, from me to the man elected to have it. Ten votes with every 25c purchase, 20 votes with every quart of McCarty's Ice Cream. Everything a little cheaper at the

West Side Tobacco & Candy Store
W. T. WEST, Prop.

IN GIVING YOUR KIDDIES MILK BE SURE THAT IT'S PASTEURIZED

They like milk, of course, but you want to be sure that when you give them the milk that it's absolutely pure and that it is the sort that comes from such a plant as ours.

Every bottle of milk that leaves our plant is of the purest that nature can make, and along with that comes the scrupulous care that we give each step of the pasteurization process.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

RUSTCRAFT GIFT NOVELTIES

Here's something new that you'll find comes in mighty handy for that little gift that you will want to make. They are little utilities that will come mighty handy put up in little gift boxes. Included are a number of kitchen utensils and novelties that have the "kitchenness" taken away from them by the way they are put up in the boxes.

They are priced so that you'll find they are just what you have been looking for to fill that gift want.

15c to \$1.00
Kurtz Stationery Store

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

TOOTH PASTES THAT MAKE GOOD

They will keep your teeth as clean as the proverbial hound's tooth and therein lies the secret of good teeth. Try any one of them and especially MAG-LAC, which we find is making more friends every day.

Irwin's Drug Store



Tell the World

There are dozens of folks right here in town who are eager to make a trade with you—whether you have something to buy or sell, or are looking for employment.

Everybody reads the Want Ads, so put one in yourself, and you will find the people you want—and they'll find you, too!

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Hard Telling.

The new servant was as truthful as could be. The first caller asked to see her mistress. "She's not at home," was the answer. "When will she be back?" asked the caller. "I don't know, mum; she's not gone out yet."

1 speed

2 accuracy

3 durability

They mean something in your business

SEE PAGE 72, JUNE 17 ISSUE.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Have You Foot Trouble?

Through possessing corns, callouses, bunions, tired, hurting and aching feet hundreds of people right in this town are greatly handicapped in the pursuit of business, pleasure and happiness.

To overcome this handicap is the primary aim of

Dr. Scholl's

Foot Comfort Week,

June 17 to 24

Dr. Scholl, the eminent foot authority, has made foot comfort a reality through his famous Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.

Visit Our Foot Comfort Dept. —and learn how hundreds of people suffering with foot troubles have been benefited through correct shoe fitting and

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Appliances

You will find it very desirable and highly satisfactory to patronize this Foot Comfort Store.

Come In Anytime

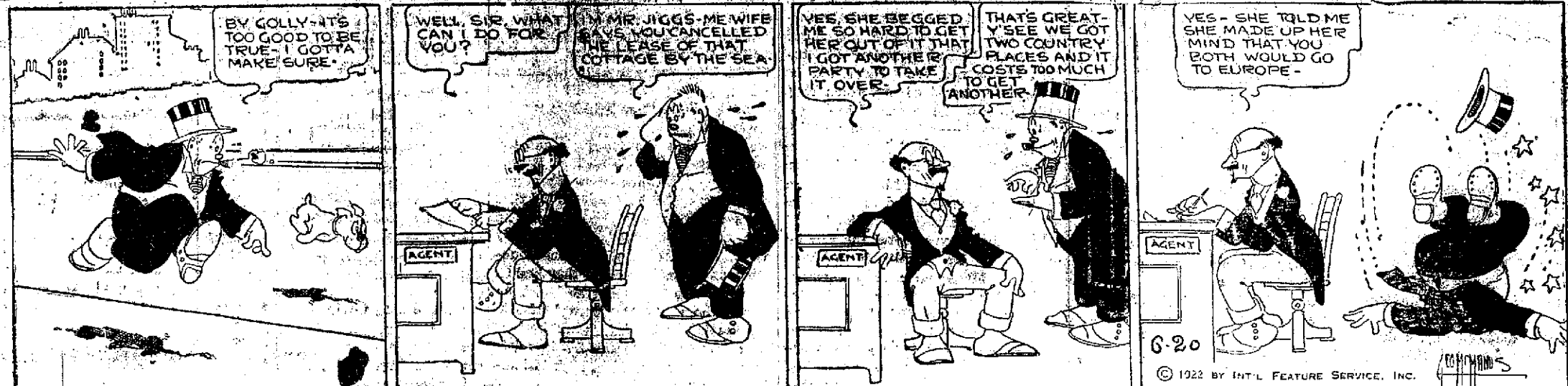
Ross & Woods

McCarty's

Do you know there is no Ice Cream just quite so good as McCarty's? For it is made of the finest materials and coupled with thirty years of experience. Besides it has that fine, sweet, creamy taste.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"



CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Copy of The Progress of October 12th, 1216, containing a letter presumed to be written by the Saviour. Will whoever has a copy of The Progress of the above date, please communicate with Mrs. J. I. Heller, Fourth Street. 6/19 2t pd

WANTED—Girl for General house work. Inquire Progress. 6/19 2t ch

WANTED—Copies of The Progress of the issue of May 28th. Will pay 5 cents for each. THE PROGRESS 6/12 1t pd

WANTED—Two pan tenders and four men to hack on cars from belt. Best wages and steady work to good men. Must have experience in hollow building tile. Apply by letter only to "Ohio" care The Progress. 6/15 0t ch

WANTED—We want an experienced salesman who owns an auto to solicit orders for shoes. What have you to offer? Weimer, Wright & Watkins Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 6/10 12t pd

WANTED—Sole agent for Jefferson and Indiana Counties, to sell a reliable and honest product. Write to "Salesman" care Progress. 6/19 3t pd

WANTED—Man to help on farm through harvest. Inquire James Mullen, Woodland, R. D. 6/20 4t pd

WANTED—100 men to call at Jordans Friday, June 23rd. One day only. Mr. Burgoon will be there with Richman's all wool suits and topcoats \$22.50. No more, no less. Order your suit for July Fourth now. 6/20 3t pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reg. Guernsey bull. 3 years old. Will sell him right. Call on or address Jos. Baughman, Houtzdale R. D. 6/20 4t ch

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe 1921 model. Can be seen at 405 Pine Street. 6/20 1t pd

FOR SALE—I large double heating stove, in good condition. Will sell for \$10 if taken at once. Call between 7 and 8 evenings at 409 Turnpike Ave. 6/20 1t pd

FOR SALE—One china closet just as good as new with four shelves, and one dresser with four drawers. Inquire 488 9th St., East End. 6/19 6t pd

FOR SALE—Large 3 story building, elevator and steam heat. Best corner location, Main Street, Curwensville, suitable for general merchandise. A fine opening for a couple active young men. 2nd and 3rd floors can be converted, at small cost into renting apartments with three store rooms on main floor. Inquire M. C. Lembach, Curwensville. 6/8-13-15-20-22-27 ch

HOLD

FOR SALE—Brick house in East End, lot 40x150. 3 rooms and reception hall on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Electric lights, good walks. Possession in 30 days. Price \$3800.00.

C. G. BLOOM, Bell Phone 141 M. 215 W. 5th Ave. 6/19 1t ch

FOR SALE—Three express wagons Apply American Railway Express office. 6/19 2t pd

FOR SALE—Hemstitching and piecing attachment, works on any machine; easily adjusted. Price \$2; full instructions and sample. MARSH BROS., Wilmington, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A team of work horses 5 and 6 years old. Sound, well broken, 11-1200. Two horse wagon and harness. W. F. POWELL, 6/14 ttc

FOR SALE—Cabbage and beet plants. Good strong plants. Mrs. A. J. Beach, Cor. W Front and Race Sts. 6/17 7t pd

FOR SALE—1921 Model Ford, fully equipped. A. 1 condition \$350.00. Inquire Malvern Johnston, Curry Run Pa. 6/17 4t pd

FOR SALE—Buick Roadster. New Model. Excellent condition. A bargain Halden-Kelley Coal Company, 209 Market St., Clearfield, Pa. 6/12 ttc

FOR SALE—or rent—Four room house on State Road near Clearfield. Two acres ground, Fruit trees, etc. Apply Walter Welsh, 209 Market St. Clearfield, Pa. 6/8 ttc

FOR KENT

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms or apartment. Inquire 405 Cherry St. 6/17 ttc

FOR RENT—Furnished room in good location. Call 407 Walnut St. 6/17 4t pd

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished bedrooms with all conveniences. Pre-

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

BRIEF HISTORY OF CLEARFIELD

The following history of Clearfield prepared and delivered by Miss Hilma Connelly, Salutatorian of the Clearfield High School graduating class of 1922, we believe will prove of interest to Clearfield people generally.

"A poet once remarked 'Lives there a man with sole so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land?' Were we called upon herein to reply to this query we would have to be governed by its implied answer by saying, there lives none such in beautiful Clearfield 'Our native Clearfield' which is the subject of my essay this evening.

Native, Clearfield is to all of us 'Home, Sweet, Sweet Home' and as such presents itself as a subject which it is difficult to do justice to in a brief essay such as this is supposed to be. Realizing as we do that all historical tales if we stay close to the facts as must be done in this history, are dry, even the sometimes highly interesting, as they must of necessity be encumbered with dates, figures and long forgotten lore.

Clearfield, Our Native Clearfield—the most delightful spot in Central Pennsylvania, is one of the oldest towns or settlements known in this section of the state, and according to your historian was a settlement of some importance among the Indians in the early days before America was a Nation, being as it was, on the line of route traveled between the French and Indians of the Canadas as they made their way down the West Branch Valley to raid the English settlements in the Williamsport, Sunbury and Shamokin region.

The Indian name of the town was. The Indian name of the town was name meant is subject to a great deal of dispute. According to the Indian pronunciation of the town which was important as an army base in those days, was known as Chinciacumose or "Old Town" although we have many supposed definitions. Some contend that it means "Almost meets together" or "nearly joins" and refers to the junction of the River at Clearfield Creek below the town proper; now, others contend it means "cleared field" and was given the name from the fact that the buffalo in the early days ate off the herbage and foliage and left what looked to be a cleared field when the early Moravian Missionaries penetrated these parts. At any rate it is reported in this connection that a mighty Indian Chief named Chinciacumose settled on the present site of Clearfield coming here from Patterson in Clinton County. He named the town after himself—Chinciacumose—and established Old Town. After living here some time he set fire to the town in 1757 and destroyed it, moving further north. The first white person to live at Clearfield, it is thought, was a

Swiss girl named Anna Marie LeRoy, who had been captured in an Indian raid on the down river settlements on October 18th, 1765. She was kept here ten days by her captors, Delaware Indians, before they proceeded further north to Kittanning.

The first white settler to locate in Clearfield was Daniel Ogden who with his family came here in 1797. Arthur Bell followed the Ogdens and helped them build their house on South Second Street just above Ogden Avenue. One of Daniel Ogden's sons, Matthew S. Ogden, and Elizabeth Bloom, whose father located near Curwensville, were the first white couple to be married in Clearfield and the ceremony was performed by Arthur Bell who had been commissioned a Justice of the Peace.

Clearfield was laid out as a town in 1805 on three tracts of land owned by Jacob Witmer of Lancaster, Penna. In 1804 the Pennsylvania Legislature granted the prayer of several petitioners for incorporation of the town of Clearfield, and accepted Witmer's petition for locating the seat of Justice and County Court House here. Mr. Witmer offered his land, agreeing to put up two hundred and fifty lots for sale, one-fourth of the proceeds of said sale to be used for erection of County Buildings, one-fourth for the erection of an academy and the remaining one-half to go to the land owner.

The Court House was built in 1814 at a cost of \$3000.00 and the academy erected on the site of the present Junior High School Building in 1827. The first school was held in it in 1830 the teacher being Dr. A. T. Schryver, afterwards the first County Superintendent of Schools for Clearfield County. In this connection it might not be out of place to say that in a history of Clearfield written in 1839 the historian mentioning the Academy said "books were so scarce at that time that teachers were required to teach reading and spelling from scraps of newspaper."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Tom Sims SAYS---

In a few months the busiest fellow in town will be a lazy man trying to dodge work.

Married soldiers on the Rhine will be sent home. Serves them right. A shortage of swatted flies is reported.

Japs have a new cabinet. The old one didn't hold enough China. Misery loves company, but company doesn't love misery.

Sometimes a man can't stand to see his wife do all the work, so he goes to town after supper.

It must be great to be so rich your relatives write to you.

In the summer a young man's fancy nightly turns to loss of sleep.

It is estimated there are now 20,000 babies named Warren Gamaliel.

The peice of Ireland is a very small piece.

The longest day in the year is the one before your vacation starts.

Amundsen has gone to the Pole, where nights are six months long. Wonder if the pole cats stay out all night.

England is mad because we are buying all her art treasures; but look at the treasure she is getting back.

When one man carries an umbrella and one doesn't, the weather has a hard time deciding whether to rain or not.

If you are well bred, after eating onions you will keep your mouth shut about them.

We should hate to be an actor in Pekin where they throw China eggs.

What the average man needs is a non-pullable leg.

Gas is so high John D. must have given away a quarter.

Wealth Has Its Drawbacks. It would be a considerable consolation to the poor and discontented, could they but see the means whereby the wealth they covet has been acquired or the misery that it entails.

Zimmermann.

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



LEGAL

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re Estate of Daniel McKeown, late of Penn Township, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate are asked to make immediate settlement and all persons having claims against the estate should present same, duly authenticated, without delay. CLEARFIELD TRUST CO. Geo. R. Bigler, Atty. Executrix 5/23-30 6/6-13-20-27 ch Clearfield.

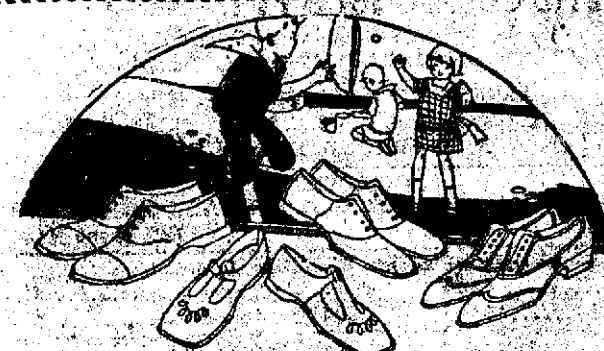
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re Estate of Conrad Meise, late of the Boro of Clearfield, County of Clearfield, Penna., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate should make settlement without delay and persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, without delay. ANNA MEISE, Executrix A. H. Woodward, Atty. Clearfield Pa 5/23-30 6/6-13-20-27 ch

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County. No. 161 Sept. Term 1922. Mae Robison vs. William Robison. To William Robison, Respondent. Whereas, Mae Robison, your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the county" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued to which a like return was made, now therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on or about Monday the 7th day of August, next, to answer the complaint of the said Mae Robison, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence. THOMAS J. LOWELL Sheriff, Clearfield County. Sheriff's Office, June 9, 1922. 6/13-20-27 7/4 pd

BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S



CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES

The utmost in quality at the lowest possible prices.

Here are Sandals, Play Oxfords, Sports Oxfords, Rubber Sole "Sneaks" and Shoes—in all those styles near and dear to the heart of every boy and girl.

BAREFOOT SANDALS AND PLAY OXFORDS

Sizes 2 to 5 . . . 75c	Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$1.69
Sizes 5 to 8 . . . \$1.35	Sizes 3 to 7 . . . \$2.19
Sizes 9 to 11 . . . \$1.50	

SNEAKS, BLACK OR WHITE

Child's, up to size 2 . . . 75c	Girls', Boys', Men's and Women's . . . 85c
---------------------------------	--

WHITE CANVAS SHOES

Trimmed with brown or black.

\$1.48, \$1.69 and \$1.98

SMOKE ELK SPORTS OXFORDS

Trimmed with brown, also brown Calf Oxfords, \$1.98

Sizes 9 to 2 . . . \$1.98

Brown's Boot Shops

CLEARFIELD, PA.

DuBois
Indiana

Punxsutawney
Braddock

—FOURTH OF JULY—

Clearfield Driving Park
\$48—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$48
Be There!—You're Expected!

Have You Thought About Your Family's Future In Case You Should Be Taken Away?

That is one of the most vital thoughts for any man who has the best interests of his family at heart. They look to you to take care of them at present and it is up to you to provide for them in case you should be suddenly snatched from them.

Let me explain, in a businesslike way, the benefits of the policies the companies I represent have for you.

JOHN M. BAIN
6 Murray Building

LOOK BOYS! A GOOD BASE BALL MITT 25c

These mitts are made of automobile topping and will stand the knocks of "puttin' em home" and will make your team come out on top. These are cheap enough for every boy to have one.

C. R. BLOOM DRUGGIST

South Second Street
H. & C. 271-J, Bell 82-R

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!



Fine engineering, special processes and special materials make the Hupmobile a DIFFERENT kind of motor car.

PENN MOTOR
SALES CO.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Hupmobile

Have You Had Your Awnings Put Up Yet?

You should have them arranged for by this time and you will find that you will wonder why you never had them before. If you have had awnings that you find need recovering, you will find us ready to re-cover them on short notice.

Raymond Swales

—BUTTERNUT BREAD—

WILL EMANCIPATE YOU FROM
HOURS OF KITCHEN DRUDGERY.

Looks Better,
Tastes Better,
is Better

CLEAR in the cup, rich in color, full flavored and healthful. All the purity and original blend is preserved in tins.

Golden Sun is always sweet and mellow, with just enough "tang" to invite a second cup.

Its quality appeals to those for whom price is not a consideration. Yet, it is priced so surprisingly low that it puts the finest coffee within the reach of all. Grocers recommend it. Sold on a money-back basis.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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A NEW STAR IS RISING

Speaking of presidential possibilities, which is becoming the style now, permit one little observation—keep your eye on Governor Nathan Miller, of New York.

Nathan Miller was chosen the chief executive of the largest state in the union at the same time Warren G. Harding was elected president of the United States, in fact it was only the overwhelming majority piled up by Mr. Harding in New York state that pulled through Mr. Miller by the narrowest kind of margins. He was opposed by the then Governor Smith, perhaps the most popular Democrat in the Empire State, and he was attacked most scandalously by all the Democratic newspapers, and but mildly supported by the Republican publications. That was two years ago, however. Today, Governor Miller, as the result of a real, honest-to-goodness business administration, can have the Republican renomination for the asking. Furthermore, he will be supported by the biggest Democratic newspapers in the state.

What kind of man is this that looms so large on the political horizon? Here are two paragraphs from a recent speech he delivered in New York City:

"There are two classes of people that are the greatest menace in this country today. One of them consists of those without character, without conscience, without scruple, without morality, who for place or profit or personal ambition attempt to corrupt the electorate, to poison the minds of the people, to flatter and beguile the people on the pretense that they are their friends when they merely seek to debauch them.

"The other class is the opposite extreme. No less dangerous because they furnish ammunition for the class to which I have alluded are those who think that because they possess power they may exercise it as they please, that because they possess property, property rights are supreme to the public interests, that from habit or desire to have come to think that they are chosen to direct the destinies of the people, but that that direction must be along the line of putting money in their own pockets."

Watch the political star of Governor Nathan L. Miller, of New York.

FARQUHAR'S CREDO

Eight rules for success are laid down by A. B. Farquhar, American multimillionaire, in his autobiography entitled, "The First Million the Hardest." They are well worth repeating for the benefit of the youth of the land who may not have the opportunity to read the book:

- (1) That it is, as a rule, safe to trust human beings. Comparatively few are unfair if you are fair yourself.
- (2) That troubles and apparent difficulties are but stepping stones to progress—the most practical way of learning—and as Greeley (Sherman?) said, "The way to resume is to resume."
- (3) That there is nothing that will take the place of work, either to gain success or to gain happiness or to gain both—and it is possible to gain both if, in the striving and working for success, the dollar is not put above the man.
- (4) That one can and must keep faith with one's self.
- (5) That God is not mocked. You cannot break His laws without suffering.
- (6) That one's only dangerous enemy is one's self. In the ultimate no one can hurt you but yourself.
- (7) That friends are among the greatest assets—and the way to get friends is to be a friend.
- (8) That one should never seek anything for which he does not give value. This avoids the disposition to speculate—which is one of the greatest dangers that beset the business man.

Mr. Farquhar is in his 84th year. He started life on a farm, learned the machinists' trade in York, Pa., in 1856, became a partner in the establishment two years later, bought the firm's interest in 1862, and since 1889 has been president of the A. B. Farquhar Co., Ltd., conducting Pennsylvania agricultural works. Between shifts he has made an intensive study of economic subjects and is a political economist of sagacity and wide reputation. "What man has done, man can do."

Your Reputation

If you're like most people, sometime you're going to want money badly.

But if you've gained a favorable reputation at this bank, through a steadily growing account, you'll be in position to get accommodation when needed.

Therefore, not only open an account, but make it grow.



CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

IT LOOKS LIKE A NICE TIME FOR NURSE!



50 FOOT ADDITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

of this room is the director's room and near this room a smaller or committee room. On the other side of the room a semi private customer's room opens from the public room, then come a battery of coupon booths and finally a new 13 by 18 fire proof, burglar proof vault of the most modern construction which will extend to the basement floor and provide in reality, two rooms of that size for the safe keeping of that part of the wealth of the community entrusted to their stewardship.

In addition to the physical changes in the banking rooms, The Progress understands that new fixtures and furniture will be provided throughout and that nothing will be spared to make it complete.

Six Teams Organize A New Baseball League; All Here In Town

Another twilight base ball league has been organized by Clearfield Community Service, and there will soon be an interesting base ball game going on at the Driving Park between six and seven every evening of the week, with a few games at the diamond at Reedsville for good measure. The teams to make up this league represent the American Legion, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Columbus, the Red Men, Gearhart's Knitting Machine Co., and the Reedsville Indians. A number of these teams have been playing for some time and the fans are acquainted with their playing. The first game is between the Red Men and the Reedsville Indians, at Reedsville tomorrow, Wednesday, at six o'clock. The other two games will be at the same hour at the Driving Park, as follows:

Friday, June 23; American Legion, vs. Odd Fellows.

Saturday, June 24, Knights of Columbus vs. Gearharts.

Don't forget that the most momentous contest in the Sunday School League is to come off at 6 this evening at the Driving Park between the two teams representing the Brotherhood class and the C. I. C. class of the West Side Methodists. It will be worth driving over to the Park to see.

On Saturday morning the St. Francis team won from the Trinity Methodists by a score of six to three in the Junior League of the Community Service Sunday School teams.

Worse Than TNT.

The highest explosive known to science is made by combining idle hands and added minds.

SAVE YOUR STOMACH with



Quick Relief
INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA
CONSTIPATION

HOW TO KEEP YOUR BABY WELL

A Weekly Talk Issued to Mothers through The Babies' Prophylactic Clinic, Henry Phipps Institution, 7th and Lombard Streets, Philadelphia.

Summer Care of Your Baby.

The summer is a hard time for babies. Heat weakens them and makes them more susceptible to diseases of the stomach and intestines than they are ordinarily.

If great care is taken to follow certain definite rules of feeding and hygiene there is no reason for baby to contract such diseases.

The thought of the "second summer" is often a mother's greatest bear. This is foolish, for the real danger lies in the indiscreet articles of food mother so often gives her baby at this time because it is older.

As a matter of fact, the first summer is the more difficult, particularly for the artificially fed baby who may, unknown to mother, be getting impure or spoiled milk. Nothing is more likely to upset your baby's stomach and give him diarrhea.

It is most important to see that you buy good milk. Keep that milk fresh by putting it on ice and keeping it there with a cap on until you are ready for it.

If, for any reason, you cannot keep the milk on ice, boil it for three minutes as soon as it is delivered, and put it into a container that has been sterilized by boiling and keep it covered.

Boiling the milk may deprive it of certain qualities that are desirable for the regular feeding of your child. But a little orange juice added to your baby's diet will make up for the loss of these qualities. Though boiled milk may constipate your baby, it is far better to give it to him during the summer months if you have not the proper means of keeping your milk fresh than it is to run the risk of giving him diarrhea.

Therefore, the first important rule to follow in the prevention of summer complaint is to use pure milk.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 36c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil) kills a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Gnats, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like. Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a July fanned heat resort. Patent applied for in every part of the world. P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their next eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spoons. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength liquid form.

Sold by Woodward & McPherson and all leading druggists.

LAFAYETTE BRUSHES

The most complete line of brushes you ever saw, specializing in—

Wall Brushes
Shower Bath
Brushes
Floor Mops

Drop me a card and I'll come and show you the line.

JERRY EATON
208 North Third Street

Mowing Machine Parts In Stock At Present

We have a very large stock of mowing machine parts, such as—

MOWER GUARDS
MOWER KNIVES
CUTTER BARS

and they are the sort that will fit most any kind of mowing machine. Thentoo, we are offering them at prices that will pay you to drop in and ask us about.

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL

We have a good United States Rubber Company garden hose and you will find that it is one of those bits of good fortune that you should take advantage of.

Wm. F. POWELL

Alligator Is Watch Dog



Alex, 10-foot, 20-year-old alligator, pet of Theodore Owin, New Orleans, guards his master against night prowlers and acts as an alarm clock by sounding a weird call every morning.



Now at all Dealers

Imagine a man being content with an ordinary shave nowadays—

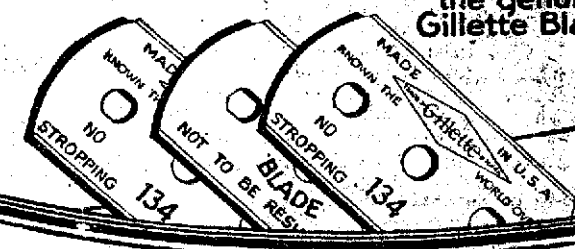
when the "Brownie," a genuine Gillette costs only \$1—

With three fine Gillette Blades.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

Boston, U. S. A.

No blades like the genuine Gillette Blades



Special at your dealer's

Lemon-CRUSH sherbet

A delicious dinner dessert! The rare refreshment of cooling Sherbet plus the tempting tang of Lemon-Crush. An especially-prepared sherbet flavor furnished by the makers of the famous "Crush" beverages. If you're entertaining this week, delight your guests by serving this Special Sherbet. Young and old will welcome it. Order from your dealer. He will promptly supply you.

Keystone Ice Cream Co.

Licensed in this territory to make genuine Orange-Crush, Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush ice creams, ices and sherbets.

The "Crush" flavors are delicious compounds of fruit oils and fruit juices obtained from oranges, lemons or limes, U. S. certified food color and pure cane sugar.

Prepared only by Orange-Crush Company, Chicago, Winnipeg, London.

: News of : Our Neighbors

CURWENSVILLE

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church expect to have with them at a special meeting to be held in the Sunday School room Thursday, June 22 at 1:30 p. b. Mrs. Samuel Barber of Bellwood and her daughter Miss Ruth Barber, who has been principal of the Allison-James Mission School in Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the past two years.

The Allison-James school, a boarding school for girls was started as a day school in an old building in 1867 and is the oldest Presbyterian Mission school in New Mexico. At a meeting held in Lewistown this spring, Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, Secretary of Missionary Education of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Pres. church said: "Miss Barber succeeded in interesting the citizens of Santa Fe in the Mission School, a thing the church board had despair of getting accomplished."

Miss Ruth Barber was a Curwensville girl, being graduated from our high school in 1910 and all who knew her then will be greatly interested and anxious to hear her. Mrs. Baker and Miss Irene Sykes have kindly consented to sing solos.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come out to this meeting and hear Miss Barber.

The following from Curwensville left yesterday for Lock Haven Normal school: Misses Bernice LaBorde, Marjorie Murray, Louise Karstetter, Perdette Ardary, Mabel Leonard

ATTENTION Kitchen Police

Remember the day
At camp when you
First served as
K. P. and how you
Thought Adam was
A wise one to part
With his rib
And just let woman
Happen along to
Take care of the
Family kitchen and
How, after you carried
The kettle to the
Fire a couple of dozen
Times so you could get
Hot water you
Vowed you'd be sure
To get your wife
An automatic water
heater that heated
Water automatically
As it flows from the mains?
Remember?

Well, now is the time to keep that promise. Nowhere in the home is hot water so necessary as in the kitchen. Let us install a water heater for you. It will be appreciated. Ask the former K. P. He knows.



Edith Sawtelle, Luck Brunetti and Marian Snyder, Mrs. Chas. Maurey and Messrs Al. Eckart and Byron McDowell.

Misses Leonore Test and Lily Olson left at noon yesterday for Clarion, where they will enter the Normal school for the summer term.

Stanley Kujawa is home from Pittsburgh for the summer.

Mr. J. Lewis Leib left today for a week's fishing trip to Potter Co.

Would any one believe that Joe Fullerton, the genial editor of the Herald would be afraid of a bear? Ask him. He was on a fishing trip to McKean county with Dr. Blair and made Bruin's acquaintance. The famous seven league boots couldn't compare with Joe's get-away.

Miss Sara Karstetter is home from Pittsburgh for the summer vacation. She is a student in Margaret Morrison Carnegie school.

The Misses Miller, of Tyrone and Miss Anne Waterworth of Clearfield were Curwensville visitors yesterday.

Messrs Ike Whittaker, Si Richards and Kemp Leib motored to Uniontown on Friday and took in the races.

Hist! They hung the doors on the new service station on Saturday. Every little helps.

Mrs. Ellen Cole and daughter Mrs. Andrew Anderson attended the funeral of Mrs. Cole's sister-in-law in Emporium yesterday.

Miss Marian Ardary is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. "Doc" Smith left yesterday for a visit in Pittsburgh.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight. It is important that every member attend.

Mrs. Fred J. Dyer returned on Saturday from New York.

Orville King is home from school in Philadelphia.

Ralph Volpe, of Mt. Union spent Sunday with relatives here.

John A. Stephens left yesterday a. m. for his home in Grove City after a visit with his niece Mrs. George Baer on South Filbert street.

We were asked last evening to write an editorial on "Wit, Wisdom, and Wickedness." This column is our work on "Wit and Wisdom" and as for "Wickedness" the less we know about that the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Volpe motored to Tyrone to meet Mrs. Volpe's mother, Mrs. Brugger of Philadelphia who will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penepacker and son "Chappie" spent Sunday with Mrs. G. D. Penepacker.

J. L. Curtin left for Colver yesterday after spending Sunday with his family here. He was accompanied to Tyrone by his daughter, Margaret, who will go to Curtin to visit her grandmother.

Thought for Today.
When I have more to do than I can do, I shall do well what I can do, and not do the rest at all rather than do all poorly.

SHAWVILLE

The Goshen Sunday School Children's Day program was well rendered with success. Great credit is due to G. Edward Taylor, the Supt. for the large Sunday School attendance.

Harry Shaw, Supt. of the West Side M. E. Sunday School, made the address at the children's day exercises on Sunday morning at Goshen.

A large crowd of young people from Shawville attended the children's day exercises at Goshen on Sunday morning, making their way there on foot.

Mrs. Minnie Kyler is staying night at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Condons.

Miss Hazel and Mabel Kyler, who are employed at the silk mill in Clearfield spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Minnie Kyler at home here.

GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows

Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girl took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial." — STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland, Indiana.

Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in safety.

THE TONIC VALUE of home drinks made from BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

is appreciated by those who relish pure, wholesome malt beverages this time of year.

In a pint of hot milk dissolve one table-spoonful of Blue Ribbon Malt Extract. Season to suit taste. Drink hot or cold.



For All
Home
Drinks

Let us
send our
recipe book.

At druggists and grocers or direct.

Guarantee Distributing Corp., 222 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIREWORKS FOR SALE

—at—
SPINGOLA'S STORE
Daisy Street—East End

Rev. Geo. H. Van Note has resigned the pastorate to go into the mercantile business in Wyandising, Bradford county, Pa.

Those who called at the parsonage on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Condons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayhew and children, Boyd Kyler, Frank Harter, Earl Mayhew, Harry Shaw from Clearfield, and Lloyd Watson.

The Second Quarterly Conference held in the Shawville M. E. church on Tuesday evening June 20, at 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. A. Pyles D. D., Dist. Supt. in the chair.

Miss Avanel Mayhew spent Sunday at home with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kyler visited their son and daughter-in-law on the Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kyler.

"BADE" THE BABY SPANKED AGAIN

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—Babe Ruth, premier swatsman, was suspended for three days by President Ban Johnson following an altercation with Umpire Dineen at Cleveland yesterday. President Johnson in announcing the suspension declared he had not as yet decided what fine will be imposed on Ruth. This will be decided today or tomorrow.

Send in Your Red Envelope.

All Star Cast

---in---

"Buntz Pulls The String" Driggs Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
\$18—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$18
Be There!—You're Expected!!

TOM MOORE

—in—

MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK

By Archibald Claverling Gunter
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

SCENE: The interior of a first-class railroad coach on a French train.
CHARACTERS: One pretty and mysterious young lady. One handsome and nervy young American.

They had to travel together for eight long hours. Mysterious young lady grows hungry. Adventurous young man produces hamper of lunch. Presto—the story starts! The young man is none other than TOM MOORE and the story is from a play that still lives as one of the most exciting romances ever produced in America.

Liberty Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
\$18—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$18
Be There!—You're Expected!!

Progress Business Dept. For Particular Printing

Origin of "Showing a Leg"
"Show a leg" is said to be an old naval phrase, which originated in the days when women were allowed to live on board warships. When the boatswain piped the call to wake the men he shouted, "Show a leg, or the purser's stocking." Sailors do not wear stockings, so when the boatswain saw a stocking leg sticking out from the hammock he knew it belonged to a woman, and she was allowed to stay in bed later.



HERE'S DRINK FOR TIRED FEELING!

That tired, fatigued feeling is soon overcome by our invigorating, healthful drinks.

There's a snap in them to which your system will respond. That glistening effervescence will lighten up your face and put "ginger" in your body.

We keep them on ice so you can drink them regularly at our fountain.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP
All P. R. R. Trains Stop Here
Come in and Wait.

You'll Like "Springtime"

The One Big Musical Comedy
With Sixty Smiles a Minute

See Clearfield's Best Stage
Artists, Singers & Dancers

ALL LOCAL TALENT

Presented Under the Direction of the
John B. Rogers Producing Company

Auspices of

The Junior Women's Club

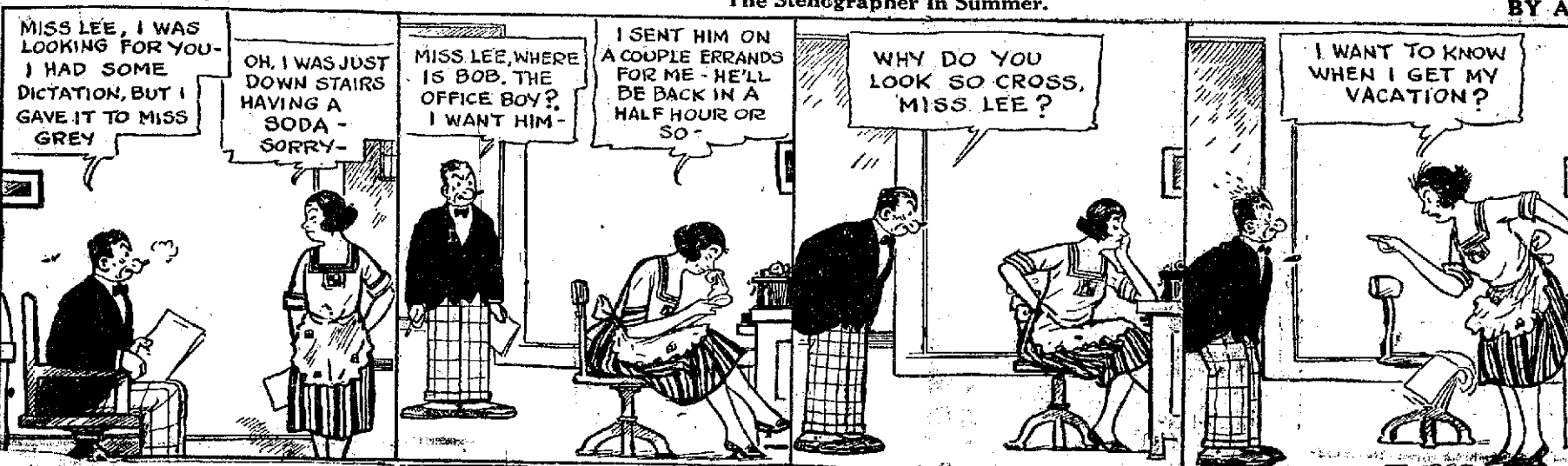
Driggs Theatre June 22nd & 23rd

Look for the Photographs of the Cast in Costume
Taken by Shull.

DOGS OF THE DUFFS

The Stenographer In Summer.

BY ALLMAN



Progress Want Ads Pay Good

SAM PUCCI

Contractor
ONE MASON
ment work of all
ads and cement block
work.

816 Daisy Street
Clearfield, Pa.

IF YOU DON'T GET
YOUR PROGRESS
LET US KNOW

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE WEATHER
Part cloudy and mild tem-
perature tonight and Wed-
nesday

VOLUME XVI

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1922.

NUMBER 143

THREE BOYS, AGE 17, ELECTROCUTED WHEN IMITATING CIRCUS PERFORMERS

KEPHART EXPLAINS REVOLVING FUND AND BANK DEAL

Frankly Tells Of His
Instructions To Clerks
To Handle Accounts In
A Peculiar Manner.

HE RAN IT HIMSELF

Harrisburg, Pa., June 20.—Former State Treasurer Harmon M. Kephart on the stand in the Treasury inquiry here today described the maintenance of the "revolving fund" and the exchange of Treasury checks for blank bank checks signed by John A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker.

Kephart said he telephoned Bell in June, 1918, that he wished to create a special "war reserve fund" by "holding Allegheny county checks." Some months later Kephart said he personally took an Allegheny county check for \$38,953.79 to Bell and that the latter readily substituted a bank check signed by himself. From this time on Bell mailed signed bank checks to Kephart on telephone request. William Glasgow, counsel for Kephart, started a slight flurry when he demanded that the accountant employed by Auditor Lewis be put on the stand. I want to see him, declared Glasgow. Lewis refused the request. "We will decide what witnesses we will put on the stand," Lewis said.

Kephart said he instructed Lewis Deward to maintain the "revolving fund" and that he instructed Deward to keep the record of the fund off of the books so that he could handle it himself.

INSANE HOSPITAL PATIENT HACKS FIVE IN GALLIPOLIS, OHIO

Gallipolis, O., June 19.—Five persons, including patients and a physician at the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics here, are suffering from stab wounds and bruises, as the result of trying to subdue Robert Hull, 32 years old, Marietta, a patient at the institution, when he became temporarily crazed today and ran amuck.

Kilby Roush, a patient was stabbed probably fatally. "The others are not seriously hurt. Hull became enraged when denied permission to go home and attacked Dr. Raville, flooring him with his fist and kicking him."

When attendants and patients went to the doctor's assistance, Hull armed himself with a knife and scissors stabbing them. Before he could be barricaded himself in the superintendent's office he was knocked down with a base ball bat and overpowered.

Hull formerly was a star athlete at Marietta College. He is a son of Captain Frank Hull, a river boatman.

STATE DEMOCRATS CONTINUE HUNT FOR CAMPAIGN PLANKS

Harrisburg, Pa., June 20.—The Democratic State Committee conferring with candidates for state office continue its meeting here today in an effort to complete the final draft of the platform upon which the party will conduct its campaign. All of the candidates except Robert H. Pattison, candidate for Lieutenant Governor were here in conference with the committee. State Chairman McCullough, and Vice Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Renshaw, assisted in the deliberations. It is expected that the platform will be announced late today.

SWOYERTOWN LADS FORMING PYRAMID ESTABLISH CONTACT WITH LIVE WIRE

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 20, 1922.—Three boys, playing circus, were electrocuted late last night at Swoyertown, near here, when one of the boys grabbed the chain of an arc light, swung it against a live wire and caused a short circuit.

George Klebban, aged 17, Michael Tetruska, 18, and Walter Dubozitski, 17, were attempting to form a pyramid similar to the one they had seen in a circus. The boys were using the arc light pole to balance themselves. As the pyramid was completed the boy on top grabbed a chain used to raise and lower the arc light to steady himself and in so doing swung the chain against a live wire, causing the death of his companions and himself.

FIND FAWN IN RAILROAD CAR AT CLAY MINE

Come, sit up close Charley Anderson, Bill Davis and Seth Gordon, here is a deer mystery to be cleared up.

First let us state a hypothetical case. "Monday morning at the Wagner Clay Mine near Blooms on the B. & P. Ry. the body of a new born live babe was found in an empty railroad car of the gondola type."

Immediately the question would arise, "Who put it there?" But here is what happened, and it ought to keep the old fellows theorizing for the rest of the hunting year. Monday morning when the workmen arrived at the above stated mine they found a little fawn in the bottom of the railroad flat which they were about to load with clay. The fawn, hunters and woodsmen in the crew declared, was not over one day old and most certainly had not been in the flat more than a few hours. How did it get there? Who put it there? The railroad flat was of the low side type and the bank was rather high along the one side so it would have been possible for the mother of the fawn to jump into the car and out again. But why did this wild, timid creature of the forest seek one of the machines of so-called civilization to cradle her young? Was she pursued by dogs and forced to entrust her babe to the fates to save its life?

You answer. Oh, yes, don't worry, the fellows at that mine did everything mortal man could do to take care of their new charge. It will be given the best of care and in time liberated to enjoy life.

CHERRY TREE WILL HOLD CENTENNIAL AUGUST 3RD TO 5TH

Cherry Tree will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its birth on the 3rd, 4th and 5th days of August in a very appropriate manner.

Thursday, August the 3rd will be devoted to historical scenes and reminiscences in which Indian features—lumbering and rafting—will be beautifully rehearsed. Friday, August 4th will be known as educational day, in which educators of prominence will be secured as speakers.

The Boy Scouts, American Legion I. O. O. F., Red Men and other orders will be in charge on Saturday, August 5th.

The Centennial Executive Committee held its regular weekly meeting on Friday and much progress has been developed.

This will be the greatest celebration ever given in this community.

Miss Ena Stiner, of Leconte Mills who is a surgical patient at the hospital is recovering nicely.

HALE AND BAXTER LEAD IN PRIMARY VOTE IN MAINE

Augusta, Me., June 20.—Senator Frederick Hale was renominated for United States Senator on the Republican ticket at yesterday's primaries by a large plurality returns from 535 out of 635 precincts show. The vote with 106 precincts missing was: Hale 28,840, Guernsey 13,298, Davies 4,813. Governor Baxter was leading by more than two to one in the gubernatorial race.

Senate Passes Naval Appropriation Bill, With Army Of 86,000

Washington, June 19.—The annual naval appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$295,450,000 and providing for an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men, was passed late today by the Senate and sent to conference with the House.

HERO, UNSUNG AND UNPRAISED, BOBS UP AT LEWISTOWN VETERANS' MEET

Fifteen When He Decided To Whip The Kaiser; Then People Lost Track Of Lad Whom Foch Had Honored.

SLIPS IN UNANNOUNCED

Lewistown, Pa., June 15.—Buck (Private) Charles Newton McPherran late of the 18th Infantry, 1st Division A. E. F., thrice cited for bravery in action in the World War, was a guest at a banquet of the Fifth Regiment, Spanish American War Veterans here on Saturday night, but not a soul knew it until today, when he was met on the street by a schoolmate and recognized as the "Sandy" McPherran of his boyhood days.

McPherran, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newton McPherran, of Edwardsburg, a little rift in the scenery to the Northwest of Burnham, where at the age of fifteen he conceived the idea that it was up to him to settle the war between Germany and the Allies. He was turned down repeatedly on 22 count of his extreme youth when he tried to enlist, but they finally accepted him in a Southern camp. Never much of a correspondent, he neglected to write home when he went across, in fact no one knew he was in the army until they released the casualty lists and his name was found among the "killed in action" at Chateau Thierry and Vesle River, but he refused to stay dead and when they failed to seal him in one of their metallic grave boxes he turned up with a rift of reason and he was again listed as "wounded in action." Another rift in the clouds and his reason gone again for a period and this time he was listed as "missing in action."

More than a year after the war he woke as to his identity in Ashbury Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn., where he had been shipped among the incurables, but "Sandy" McPherran the mere boy who had routed the German machine gun nests along the Vesle River and saved hundreds of his comrades from death, was made of better stuff and when Marshal Foch visited the hospital on his tour of the United States recently it was "Sandy" McPherran who received him at the hospital on behalf of the management. It is true on crutches, but those crutches carried a certain amount of dignity in their pose, and the Marshal used as he was to such scenes, threw his arms about his shoulders and kissed him on both cheeks. Later when Marshal Foch learned the boy's history, he returned to the hospital with both arms laden with red and white roses which he presented to the man who had been honored by the French and United States Governments when they cited him for "bravery in action" presenting with medals commending the fact.

The veterans of all wars were invited to the annual banquet to speak bread with the veterans of the Spanish-American War, and McPherran, quiet and unassuming as a real hero, slipped in and asked if he might be of service. His identity, still unknown, he was placed in charge of serving the boys. "Wisto" the great health drink manufactured by Dr. Edwin S. Elmer furnished unlimited quantities. It was not until long after the banquet that someone awoke to the fact that we had a "Sandy" McPherran right here in Mifflin County who enlisted in the World War, and was still missing in action. The records said but surely it was "Sandy" of Edwardsburg. They started on a still hunt for the lad that had served them at the banquet but he had slipped so quietly back to his home in the little ravine in the mountains, as he had come and they had to be content to know that he had been among them. "Sandy" served first in the menial task of a "muleskinner" until he once expressed it in a letter home, "I grew big enough to handle a gun."

FINDS DAUGHTER IN SWEDEN AFTER BEING LOST TO HIM FORTY YEARS

Philip Levinson Never Saw
His Daughter, But Now
There Is To Be A Happy
Meeting In DuBois.

SEARCH OF YEARS ENDED

Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. Readers will agree with this statement when they are told that Philip Levinson, a well known business man of DuBois, yesterday received a letter from a daughter whom he has never seen, and has heard nothing of her whereabouts for the past 45 years.

The Courier recently contained an article telling some of the facts in connection with the unexpected finding by Mr. Levinson of the whereabouts of his daughter, and efforts that were being made to locate her in Sweden. The inquiry started at that time has not yet gained results but Mr. Levinson ascertained the information wanted through another channel. This other effort resulted in a letter being received by Levinson yesterday in which the daughter writes of her situation in Denmark and of her great longing to see her father and sisters and brothers.

Mr. Levinson, with tears of gladness in his eyes, yesterday, told the story of the long separation, and of the happiness that has been brought into his life in his latter years.

It was 45 years ago that Mr. Levinson left Sweden, coming to America. Two years later, he sent back to his family, but his wife had died and his mother-in-law, a woman past eighty, took four of the boys and two of the

girls and started for this country, leaving a one year old girl and another girl just born, in Sweden. The family settled in DuBois and a short time later Mr. Levinson endeavored to locate his two little girls, one of whom he had never seen. He ascertained that the government was taking care of one and a preacher had the other.

The people in charge of the two sisters corresponded for several years telling them where they were. Finally papers came to the Swedish Counsel in New York and were sent to a lawyer in DuBois in which Mr. Levinson was asked to sign away possession of the children. He refused to do this and the papers were returned. From that time until the present he was unable to locate his children.

Recently Mr. Levinson went to Harrisburg for a visit and while there became acquainted with a former resident of Sweden who contemplated a visit back home this spring. Mr. Levinson told this man, Charles Swanson, of his two little girls and Mr. Swanson promised to look them up. When he arrived in Sweden he advertised in the papers, and the one girl was found. The other, it was learned had died. The girl, who was alive, had been given a clipping telling of her mother's death and through all the years had preserved it, this being the only evidence she had of her family.

The girl states that she wants to see her father and brothers and sisters, and it is probable that just as soon as she can arrange to get away from her position that she will be brought to this country for a visit.

SHEET STEEL IS IN GREAT DEMAND AND TRADE IS BOOMING

Youngstown, O., June 19.—With automobile makers and other factories clamoring for sheet steel, that branch of the steel industry in the Youngstown district today began a schedule of operations more nearly approaching 100 per cent. than at any time since the war boom.

Eight mills to resume today, even were unable to get enough skilled labor.

The addition leaves only three mills of the 113 in the district idle.

GRAND JURY PROBE OF BIGAMOUS KNOTS TO STIR Y ALLYWOOD

Los Angeles, Cal., June 20.—Many prosecutions for bigamous marriages in the Hollywood colony and other places in the surrounding county are expected to result from the grand jury investigation to start June 28.

The case of Rudolph Valente who married to Winifred Hudnut, and his divorce decree from Jean Baker became final may lead to the investigation of many other bigamous marriages. A clean sweep is expected, according to advices from the District Attorney's office. "This was the first case brought to our attention but as soon as we launch our investigations we have received evidence that will lead to many other prosecutions. We expect to clean up the bigamous marriages." These statements were made by a representative of the District Attorney's office today.

Russians Invited To Send Representatives To The Hague Meeting

The Hague, June 20.—Russia today will be invited to send representatives to the conference at The Hague. Representatives of the powers gathered here today and drafted a communication to the Soviet Government informing it of the preliminary decision of the conference and asking it to send its spokesmen here on June 26th to solve the Russian problem and finish the work started at Genoa.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson, at their home in Barnesboro, June 18th, a daughter, Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Ada Knight of this place.

BROTHER OF FORMER GOVERNOR HASTINGS RELEASED FROM PEN

Philadelphia, June 18.—Major William H. Hastings, brother of former Governor Hastings, will be released from Eastern penitentiary within a few days, according to an announcement made here today, after serving a sentence of eight years for attempting to kill his brother-in-law, Ross Hickok of Harrisburg. Major Hastings gained considerable notoriety during his brothers' terms as governor by charging that the latter was guilty of fraud in misusing funds belonging to the Hastings family. Governor Hastings served from 1895 to 1898. He died in 1903.

The track of Hickok occurred at a session of the legislature in 1913, and was alleged to have been due to Major Hastings' belief that his relatives were depriving him of money.

Condemned Man Had Only 24 Hours To Prepare For Death

Pottsville, Pa., June 19.—Is 24 hours long enough to prepare for death? This question is being debated here because of the execution of Henry Leskowski, of this county at Rockview Penitentiary this morning.

Up until last Friday, Leskowski had no notice of the date of his execution and Saturday he was taken on the long journey to Rockview, he had only a few hours to talk with his spiritual advisor and his seven small children before he was hurried on the railroad trip to the scene of his death. Heretofore it has been the custom here to give a man 20 days notice of the day on which he has to meet his fate, by the reading of the death warrant by the sheriff, but county officials did not receive notice of the impending event any sooner than Leskowski. Leskowski was convicted for killing his wife while he was drunk. The group of his seven little children bidding farewell to their father was one of the most affecting scenes ever witnessed in the county jail here.

On the way to Rockview, Leskowski and his guards got into a train hauling a coffin which Leskowski was convinced was his own.

Mary Ellen Knepp left this morning with her aunt Mrs. Harry Sieber for her home at Lancaster where Mary Ellen will remain for a month.

Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Connolly of Curwensville spent today in Clearfield.

50 FOOT ADDITION TO BE BUILT ON TRUST BUILDING

Which, With Alterations
Contemplated Will
Make Trust Co. Offices
Much More Adequate

TO MEET ITS NEED

That faith in Clearfield as a business community is rock ribbed is evidenced on every hand by the tremendous amount of building of every description going on here. Not only are there no less than half a hundred new homes being built by individual owners but real estate, despite the falling off in prices in some towns, continues to change hands daily at substantial increases in value. No less than a dozen business firms contemplate enlargements and improvements this summer. Many are going to build entirely new establishments. One of the largest improvement operations is announced by the Clearfield Trust Company.

The strength of our financial institutions and the progressive spirit with which they keep pace with the demands made upon them by the public should be a matter of pride to Clearfield. It should also be a matter of mutual felicitation that they have grown to be towers in the financial circles of the state, their willingness to serve the community, extending to the furnishing of commodious and public serving counting rooms and their desire to add to the civic appearance of the city by beautiful architecture and furnishings. All of the banking rooms of our city are pleasant places in which to transact business.

The Clearfield Trust Company opened its doors in 1903 using the first rooms of the first floor of our new five story building which enhanced the beauty of Second street. Since that time they have steadily forged ahead until every nook and corner of the entire ground floor is being utilized for machine space and its appurtenances and officials whose efforts to serve the public have been productive of such fine results. Today this institution finds its quarters outgrown and without waiting for necessity or better times or any other fanciful dream have let contracts for a new addition to their present building which will give them almost two thousand feet additional floor space.

The present banking room is 38 feet by 36 feet. To this will be added 50 feet extending back alongside of the Court House and the whole floor will undergo changes and improvements which will make an entirely new place out of it.

The work will be begun at once and ere winter rolls around we shall see something like this at the Clearfield Trust Company:

On approaching the building will find the arched entrance torn away, and a handsome square, columned entrance after the Corinthian style of architecture will greet the eye. We enter a beautiful loggia 12x20, to the right of which will be an enclosed conference room and to the left the hall entrance to the elevator. From the loggia a spacious vestibule leads to the public room which extends 52 feet to the end of the present structure and is 18 feet wide. Along the front of the Court House side where the public room is now will be the officers' space, shut off from the public room by only counter height partitions. All the space now occupied by the working room, vault, director's room and savings department will be utilized as an open space in front of the teller's windows. The counters and window grills will join the officers' space and extend back along the court house side but this space will be given over entirely to those who deal directly with the customers of the bank. Thus it will be seen that the entire present floor 86x38 will be given over to those who come in direct contact with the public. Back of this working room and the rear of the public room is the new addition and the first room on the Court House side will be the machine room where will be installed all the modern machinery known to the science of accounting. It will be 24 by 14 with glass partition and doors leading to the teller's quarters. Back

(Continued on Page 4)

MARY MARIE

By Eleanor H. Porter

Illustrations by
R. H. Livingston

I saw Jerry myself during the Easter vacation of my second year in college. Helen invited me to go home with her, and Mother wrote that I might go. Helen had been home with me for the Christmas vacation, and Mother and Father liked her very much. There was no hesitation, therefore, in their consent that I should visit Helen at Easter time. So I went.

Helen lived in New York. Their home was a Fifth Avenue mansion with nine servants, four automobiles, and two chauffeurs. Naturally such a scale of living was entirely new to me, and correspondingly fascinating. From the elaborately uniformed footman that opened the door for me to the awesome French maid who "did" my hair, I adored them all, and moved as in a dream of enchantment. Then came Jerry home from a week-end's trip—and I forgot everything else.

I knew from the minute his eyes looked into mine that whatever I had been before, I was now certainly no more. "Oh, some friend of Helen's," I was (so his eyes said) "a deucedly pretty girl, and one well worth cultivating." Whereupon he began at once to do the "cultivating."

In less than thirty-six hours I was caught up in the whirlwind of his wit, and would not have escaped if I could.

When I went back to college he held my promise that if he could gain the consent of Father and Mother, he might put the engagement ring on my finger.

Back at college, alone in my own room, I drew a long breath, and began to think. It was the first chance I had had, for even Helen now had become Jerry—by reflection.

The more I thought, the more frightened, dismayed, and despairing I became. In the clear light of calm, sane reasoning, it was all so absurd, so impossible! What could I have been thinking of? I must forget Jerry.

I pictured him in Andersonville, in my own home. I tried to picture him talking to Father, to Mother.

Aburd! What had Jerry to do with learned treatises on stars, or with the humdrum, everyday life of a stupid small town? For that matter, what had Father and Mother to do with dancing and motoring and painting society events' portraits? Nothing.

Plainly, even if Jerry, for the sake of the daughter, liked Father and Mother, Father and Mother certainly would not like Jerry. That was certain.

Of course I cried myself to sleep that night. That was to be expected. Jerry was the world; and the world was lost. There was nothing left except, perhaps, a few remnants and pieces, scarcely worth the counting—excepting, of course, Father and Mother. But one could not always have one's father and mother. There would come a time when—

Jerry's letter came the next day—by special delivery. He had gone straight home from the station and begun to write to me. (How like Jerry that was—particularly the special-delivery stamp!) The most of his letter, aside from the usual lover's rhapsodies, had to do with plans for the summer—what we would do together at the Westons' summer cottage in Newport. He said he should run up to Andersonville early—very early—just as soon as I was back from college, in fact, so that he might meet Father and Mother, and put that ring on my finger.

And while I read the letter, I just knew he would do it. Why, I could even see the sparkle of the ring on my finger. But in five minutes, after the letter was folded and put away, I knew, with equal certitude—that he wouldn't.

I had been at home exactly eight hours when a telegram from Jerry asked permission to come at once.

As gently as I could I broke the news to Father and Mother. He was Helen's brother. They must have heard me mention him. I knew him well, very well, indeed. In fact, the purpose of this visit was to ask them for the hand of their daughter.

Father frowned and scolded, and said, "Tut, tut!" and that I was nothing but a child. But Mother smiled

and shook her head, even while she sighed, and reminded him that I was twenty-two whole years older than she was—when she married him; though, in the same breath she admitted that I was young, and she certainly hoped I'd be willing to wait before I married, even if the young man was all that they could ask him to be.

Father was still a little rebellious, I think, but Mother—bless her dear sympathetic heart!—soon convinced him that they must at least consent to see this Gerald Weston. So I sent the wire inviting him to come.

Jerry came—and he had not been five minutes in the house before it might easily have seemed that he had always been there. He did know about stars; at least, he talked with Father about them, and so as to hold Father's interest, too. And he knew a lot about innumerable things in which Mother was interested. He stayed four days, and all the while he was there, I never so much as thought of ceremonious dress and dinners and liveried butlers and footmen; nor did it once occur to me that our simple kitchen Nora, and Old John's son at the wheel of our one motorcar, were not beautifully and entirely adequate, so unassumingly and so perfectly did Jerry unmistakably "fit in." (There are no other words that so exactly express what I mean.) And in the end, even his charm and his triumph were so unobtrusively complete that I never thought of being surprised at the prompt capitulation of both Father and Mother.

Jerry had brought the ring. (Jerry always brings his "rings"—and he never fails to "put them on.") And he went back to New York with Mother's promise that I should visit them in July at their cottage in Newport.

They seemed like a dream—those four days—after he had gone; and I should have been tempted to doubt the whole thing had there not been the sparkle of the ring on my finger, and the frequent reference to Jerry on the lips of both Father and Mother.

They loved Jerry, both of them. Father said he was a fine, manly young fellow; and Mother said he was a dear boy; a very dear boy. Neither of them spoke much of his painting. Jerry himself had secretly mentioned it to them, as I remember, after he had gone.

I went to Newport in July. "The cottage," as I suspected, was twice as large and twice as pretentious as the New York residence; and it sported twice the number of servants. Once again I was caught in the whirl of dinners and dances and motoring, with the addition of tennis and bathing. And always, at my side, was Jerry, seemingly living only upon my slightest whim and fancy. He wished to paint my portrait; but there was no time, especially as my visit, in accordance with Mother's inexorable decision, was of only one week's duration.

But what a wonderful week that was! I seemed to be under a kind of spell. It was as if I were in a new world—a world such as no one had ever been in before. Oh, I knew, of course, that others had loved—but not as we loved. I was sure that no one had ever loved as we loved. And it was so much more wonderful than anything I had ever dreamed of—this love of ours. Yet all my life since my early teens I had been thinking and planning and waiting for it—love. And now it had come—the real thing. The others—all the others had been shams and make-believes and counterfeits.

At Newport Jerry decided that he wanted to be married right away. He didn't want to wait two more endless years until I was graduated. The idea of wasting all that valuable time when we might be together!—and when there was really no reason for it, either—no reason at all!



At Newport Jerry Decided That He Wanted to Be Married Right Away.

I smiled to myself, even as I thrilled at his sweet insistence. I was pretty sure I knew two reasons—two very good reasons—why I could not marry before graduation. One reason was Father; the other reason was Mother. I hinted as much.

"Hoi! Is that all?" He laughed and kissed me. "I'll run down and see them about it," he said jauntily.

I smiled again. I had no more idea that anything he could say would—

But I didn't know Jerry—then.

I had not been home from Newport a week when Jerry kept his promise and "ran down." And he had not been there two days, before Father and Mother admitted that, perhaps, after all, it would not be so bad an idea if I shouldn't graduate, but should be married instead.

And so I was married.

(Didn't I tell you that Jerry always brought rings and put them on?)

And again I say, and so we were married.

But what did we know of each other—the real other? True, we had danced together, been swimming together, dined together, played tennis together. But what did we really know of each other's whims and prejudices, opinions and personal habits and tastes? I knew, to a word, what Jerry would say about a sunset; and he knew, I fancy, what I would say about a dreamy waltz song. But we didn't either of us know what the other would say to a dinnerless home with the cook gone. We were leaving a good deal to be learned later on; but we didn't think of that. Love that is to last must be built upon the realization that troubles and trials and sorrows are sure to come, and that they must be borne together—if one back is not to break under the load. We were entering into a contract, not for a week, but, presumably, for a lifetime—and a good deal may come to one in a lifetime—not all of it pleasant. We had been brought up in two distinctly different social environments, but we didn't stop to think of that. We liked the same sunsets, and the same make of car, and the same kind of ice-cream; and we looked into each other's eyes and thought we knew each other—whereas we were really only seeing the mirrored reflection of ourselves.

And so we were married.

It was everything that was blissful and delightful, of course, at first. We were still eating the ice-cream and ad-

mirring the sunsets. I had forgotten that there were things other than sunsets and ice-cream. I suspect, I was not twenty-one, remember, and my feet fairly itched to dance. The whole world was a show. Music, lights, laughter—how I loved them all!

Then came the baby. Eunice, my little girl, and with one touch of her tiny, plucking fingers, the whole world of sham—the lights and music and glare and glitter just faded all away into nothingness, where it belonged. As if anything counted, with her on the other side of the scales!

I found out then—oh, I found out lots of things. You see, it wasn't that way at all with Jerry. The lights and music and the glitter and the sham didn't fade away a mite, to him, when Eunice came. In fact, sometimes it seemed to me they just grew stronger, if anything.

He didn't like it because I couldn't go with him any more—to dances and things, I mean. He said the nurse could take care of Eunice. As if I'd leave my baby with any nurse that ever lived, for any old dance! The idea! But Jerry went. At first he stayed with me, but the baby cried, and Jerry didn't like that. It made him irritable and nervous, until I was glad to have him go.

I think it was about this time that Jerry took up his painting again. I guess I have forgotten to mention that all through the first two years of our marriage, before the baby came, he just tended to me. He never painted a single picture. But after Eunice came—

But, after all, what is the use of painting these last miserable years of his life? Eunice is five now. Her father is the most popular portrait painter in his country. I am almost tempted to say that he is the most popular man as well. All the old charms and magnetism are there. Sometimes I watch him (for, of course, I do go out with him once in a while), and always I think of that first day I saw him at college. Brilliant, polished, wise—he still dominates every group of which he is a member. Men and women alike bow to his charm.

After all, I suspect that it's just that Jerry still loves the ice-cream and sunsets and I don't. That's all. To me there's something more to life than that—something higher, deeper, more worth while. We haven't a taste in common, a thought in unison, an aspiration in harmony. I suspect—in fact I know—that I get on his nerves just as raspingly as he does on mine. For that reason I'm sure he'll be glad—when he gets my letter.

But, some way, I dread to tell Mother.

Well, it's finished. I've been about four days bringing this autobiography of Mary Marie's to an end. I've enjoyed doing it in a way, though I'll have to admit I can't see as it's made things any clearer. But, then, it was clear before. There isn't any other way. I've been writing that letter. As I said before, I suspect that it must be so sorry an ending.

I suppose tomorrow I'll have to tell Mother. I want to tell her, of course, before I write the letter to Jerry. I'll grieve Mother. I know it will. And I'm sorry. Poor Mother! Already she's had so much unhappiness in her life. But she's happy now. She and Father are wonderful together—wonderful. Father is still president of the college. He got out a wonderful book on the "Eclipses of the Moon" two years ago, and he's publishing another one about the "Eclipses of the Sun" this year. Mother's correcting proof for him. Bless her heart. She loves it. She told me so.

Well, I shall have to tell her tomorrow, of course.

TOMORROW—WHICH HAS BEEN TODAY.

I wonder if Mother knew what I had come into her little sitting-room this morning to say. It seems as if she must have known. And yet—

I had wondered how I was going to begin, but, before I knew it, I was right in the middle of it—the subject, I mean. That's why I thought perhaps that Mother—

But I'm getting as bad as little Mary Marie of the long ago. I'll try now to tell what did happen.

I was wetting my lips, and swallowing, and wondering how I was going to begin to tell her that I was planning not to go back to Jerry, when all of a sudden I found myself saying something about little Eunice. And then Mother said:

"Yes, my dear; and that's what comforts me most of anything—because you are so devoted to Eunice. You see, I have feared something—for you and Jerry; that you might separate. But I know, on account of Eunice, that you never will."

"But, Mother, that's the very reason—I mean, it would be the reason," I stammered. Then I stopped. My tongue just wouldn't move, my throat and lips were so dry.

But Mother was speaking again. "Eunice—yes. You mean that you never would make her go through what you went through when you were her age?"

"Why, Mother, I—I—" And then I stopped again. And I was so angry and indignant with myself because I had to stop, when there were so many, many things that I wanted to say, if only my dry lips could articulate the words.

Mother drew her breath in with a little catch. She had grown rather white.

"I wonder if you remember—if you ever think of—your childhood," she said.

"Why, yes, of—of course—sometimes." It was my turn to stammer. I was thinking of that diary that I had just read—and added to.

Mother drew in her breath again, this time with a catch that was almost a sob. And then she began to talk—at first, haltingly, with half-finished sentences; then hurriedly, with a rush of words that seemed not able to utter themselves fast enough to keep up

with the thoughts behind them. She told of her youth and marriage, and of my coming. She told of her life with Father, and of the mistakes she made. She told much, of course, that was in Mary Marie's diary; but she told, oh, so much more, until like a panorama the whole thing lay before me.

Then she spoke of me, of my childhood, and her voice began to quiver.

(To be continued)

Take Your Time.

An eminent English doctor says every one ought to have a post-mortem for the benefit of science. He may be right, but we have a positive disinclination to be in a hurry to accommodate science in this way.

Good Effect of Brief Absence.

I am not sure if the ladies understand the full value of the influence of absence, nor do I think it wise to teach them. I test they should resume the habit of the women of yore of sending their lovers into banishment. Distance, in truth, produces in ideal the same effect as in real perspective. Objects are softened and rounded and rendered doubly graceful; the harsher and more ordinary points of character are mellowed down and those which are remembered are the more striking outlines that mark sublimity, grace or beauty.—Walter Scott.

Progress Want Ads Bring Results

HAVE YOUR CAR CLEANED SO YOUR WIFE WILL BE PROUD TO DRIVE IT

Your car should be spick and span so that your wife will be proud to take it out on the street and there's only one real place to have that done and that's right here. We clean them and polish them until they shine.

COMMERCIAL GARAGE

L. W. POLLACK, Prop.

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
\$15—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$15
Be There!—You're Expected!

FREE!

To the man having the largest number of votes this month (June), an Elgin Watch, 19 jewels, 25 year case, worth going after. It's absolutely a Free Gift, from me to the man elected to have it. Ten votes with every 25c purchase, 20 votes with every quart of McCarty's Ice Cream. Everything a little cheaper at the

West Side Tobacco & Candy Store
W. T. WEST, Prop.

IN GIVING YOUR KIDDIES MILK BE SURE THAT IT'S PASTEURIZED

They like milk, of course, but you want to be sure that when you give them the milk that it's absolutely pure and that it is the sort that comes from such a plant as ours.

Every bottle of milk that leaves our plant is of the purest that nature can make, and along with that comes the scrupulous care that we give each step of the pasteurization process.

Clearfield Dairy Co.

RUSTCRAFT GIFT NOVELTIES

Here's something new that you'll find comes in mighty handy for that little gift that you will want to make. They are little utilities that will come mighty handy put up in little gift boxes. Included are a number of kitchen utensils and novelties that have the "kitchenness" taken away from them by the way they are put up in the boxes.

They are priced so that you'll find they are just what you have been looking for to fill that gift want.

15c to \$1.00

Kurtz Stationery Store

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

TOOTH PASTES THAT MAKE GOOD

They will keep your teeth as clean as the proverbial hound's tooth and therein lies the secret of good teeth. Try any one of them and especially MAG-LAC, which we find is making more friends every day.

Irwin's Drug Store

Tell the World

There are dozens of folks right here in town who are eager to make a trade with you—whether you have something to buy or sell, or are looking for employment.

Everybody reads the Want Ads, so put one in yourself, and you will find the people you want—and they'll find you, too!

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Hard Telling.

The new servant was as truthful as could be. The first caller asked to see her mistress. "She's not at home," was the answer. "When will she be back?" asked the caller. "I don't know, mum; she's not gone out yet."

1 speed

2 accuracy

3 durability

They mean something in your business

SEE PAGE 72, JUNE 17 ISSUE.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Have You Foot Trouble?

Through possessing corns, callouses, bunions, tired, hurting and aching feet hundreds of people right in this town are greatly handicapped in the pursuit of business, pleasure and happiness.

To overcome this handicap is the primary aim of

Dr. Scholl's

Foot Comfort Week,

June 17 to 24

Dr. Scholl, the eminent foot authority, has made foot comfort a reality through his famous Foot Comfort Appliances and Remedies.

Visit Our Foot Comfort Dept.—and learn how hundreds of people suffering with foot troubles have been benefited through correct shoe fitting and

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Appliances

You will find it very desirable and highly satisfactory to patronize this Foot Comfort Store.

Come In Anytime

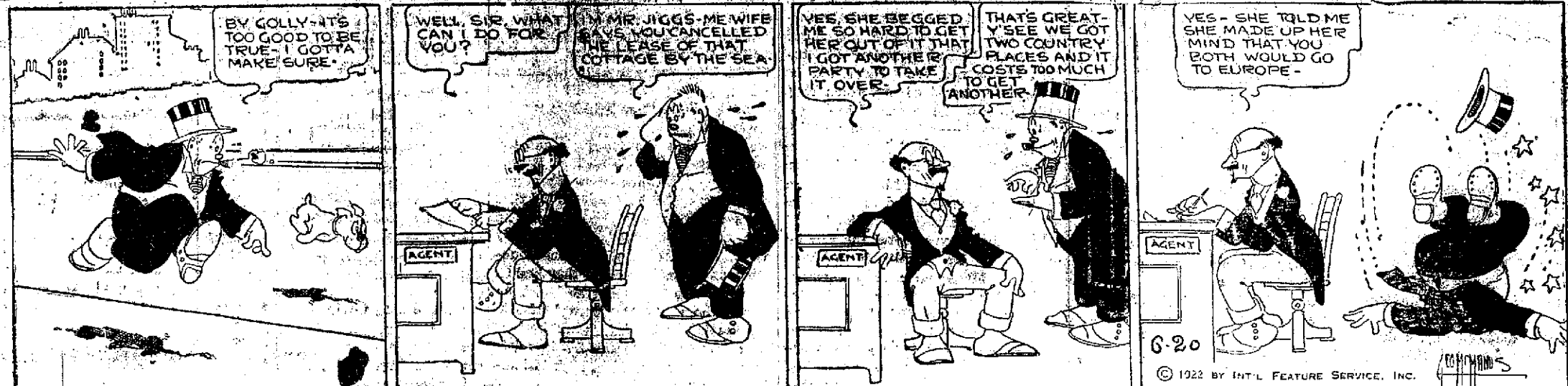
Ross & Woods

McCarty's

Do you know there is no Ice Cream just quite so good as McCarty's? For it is made of the finest materials and coupled with thirty years of experience. Besides it has that fine, sweet, creamy taste.

McCarty's

"The House of Quality"



CLASSIFIED ADS FOR EVERYBODY

One Cent Per Word For Each Insertion
Minimum Charge Twenty-Five Cents

WANTED

WANTED—Copy of The Progress of October 12th, 1216, containing a letter presumed to be written by the Saviour. Will whoever has a copy of The Progress of the above date, please communicate with Mrs. J. I. Heller, Fourth Street. 6/19 2t pd

WANTED—Girl for General house work. Inquire Progress. 6/19 2t ch

WANTED—Copies of The Progress of the issue of May 28th. Will pay 5 cents for each. THE PROGRESS 6/12 1t pd

WANTED—Two pan tenders and four men to hack on cars from belt. Best wages and steady work to good men. Must have experience in hollow building tile. Apply by letter only to "Ohio" care The Progress. 6/15 0t ch

WANTED—We want an experienced salesman who owns an auto to solicit orders for shoes. What have you to offer? Weimer, Wright & Watkins Co., Philadelphia, Pa. 6/10 12t pd

WANTED—Strawman. Experience not necessary but preferred for Jefferson and Indiana Counties; to sell a reliable and honest product. Write to "Salesman" care Progress. 6/19 3t pd

WANTED—Man to help on farm through harvest. Inquire James Mullen, Woodland, R. D. 6/20 4t pd

WANTED—100 men to call at Jordans Friday, June 23rd. One day only. Mr. Burgoon will be there with Richman's all wool suits and topcoats \$22.50. No more, no less. Order your suit for July Fourth now. 6/20 3t pd

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reg. Guernsey bull. 3 years old. Will sell him right. Call on or address Jos. Baughman, Houtzdale R. D. 6/20 4t ch

FOR SALE—Ford Coupe 1921 model. Can be seen at 405 Pine Street. 6/20 1t pd

FOR SALE—I large double heating stove, in good condition. Will sell for \$10 if taken at once. Call between 7 and 8 evenings at 409 Turnpike Ave. 6/20 1t pd

FOR SALE—One china closet just as good as new with four shelves, and one dresser with four drawers. Inquire 488 9th St., East End. 6/19 6t pd

FOR SALE—Large 3 story building, elevator and steam heat. Best corner location, Main Street, Curwensville, suitable for general merchandise. A fine opening for a couple active young men. 2nd and 3rd floors can be converted, at small cost into renting apartments with three store rooms on main floor. Inquire M. C. Lembach, Curwensville. 6/8-13-15-20-22-27 ch

HOLD

FOR SALE—Brick house in East End, lot 40x150. 3 rooms and reception hall on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Electric lights, good walks. Possession in 30 days. Price \$3800.00.

C. G. BLOOM, Bell Phone 141 M. 215 W. 5th Ave. 6/19 1t ch

FOR SALE—Three express wagons. Apply American Railway Express office. 6/19 2t pd

FOR SALE—Hemstitching and piecing attachment, works on any machine; easily adjusted. Price \$2; full instructions and sample. MARSH BROS., Wilmington, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A team of work horses 5 and 6 years old. Sound, well broken, 11-1200. Two horse wagon and harness. W. F. POWELL, 6/14 ttc

FOR SALE—Cabbage and beet plants. Good strong plants. Mrs. A. J. Beach, Cor. W Front and Race Sts. 6/17 7t pd

FOR SALE—1921 Model Ford, fully equipped. A. 1 condition \$350.00. Inquire Malvern Johnston, Curry Run Pa. 6/17 4t pd

FOR SALE—Buick Roadster. New Model. Excellent condition. A bargain. Halden-Kelley Coal Company, 209 Market St., Clearfield, Pa. 6/12 1t ch

FOR SALE—Four room house on State Road near Clearfield. Two acres ground, Fruit trees, etc. Apply Walter Welsh, 209 Market St. Clearfield, Pa. 6/8 3t ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms or apartment. Inquire 405 Cherry St. 6/17 1t ch

FOR RENT—Furnished room in good location. Call 407 Walnut St. 6/17 4t pd

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished bedrooms with all conveniences. Pre-

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. C.

BRIEF HISTORY OF CLEARFIELD

The following history of Clearfield prepared and delivered by Miss Hilma Connelly, Salutatorian of the Clearfield High School graduating class of 1922, we believe will prove of interest to Clearfield people generally.

A poet once remarked 'Lives there a man with sole so dead, who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land?' Were we called upon herein to reply to this query we would have to be governed by its implied answer by saying, there lives none such in beautiful Clearfield 'Our native Clearfield' which is the subject of my essay this evening.

Native, Clearfield is to all of us 'Home, Sweet, Sweet Home' and as such presents itself as a subject which it is difficult to do justice to in a brief essay such as this is supposed to be. Realizing as we do that all historical tales if we stay close to the facts as must be done in this history, are dry, even the sometimes highly interesting, as they must of necessity be encumbered with dates, figures and long forgotten lore.

Clearfield, Our Native Clearfield—the most delightful spot in Central Pennsylvania, is one of the oldest towns or settlements known in this section of the state, and according to your historian was a settlement of some importance among the Indians in the early days before America was a Nation, being as it was, on the line of route traveled between the French and Indians of the Canadas as they made their way down the West Branch Valley to raid the English settlements in the Williamsport, Sunbury and Shamokin region.

The Indian name of the town was. The Indian name of the town was name meant is subject to a great deal of dispute. According to the Indian pronunciation of the town which was important as an army base in those days, was known as Chinciacamoose or "Old Town" although we have many supposed definitions. Some contend that it means "Almost meets together" or "nearly joins" and refers to the junction of the River at Clearfield Creek below the town proper; now, others contend it means "cleared field" and was given the name from the fact that the buffalo in the early days ate off the herbage and foliage and left what looked to be a cleared field when the early Moravian Missionaries penetrated these parts. At any rate it is reported in this connection that a mighty Indian Chief named Chinciacamoose settled on the present site of Clearfield coming here from Patterson in Clinton County. He named the town after himself—Chinciacamoose—and established Old Town. After living here some time he set fire to the town in 1757 and destroyed it, moving further north. The first white person to live at Clearfield, it is thought, was a

Swiss girl named Anna Marie LeRoy, who had been captured in an Indian raid on the down river settlements on October 18th, 1765. She was kept here ten days by her captors, Delaware Indians, before they proceeded further north to Kittanning.

The first white settler to locate in Clearfield was Daniel Ogden who with his family came here in 1797. Arthur Bell followed the Ogdens and helped them build their house on South Second Street just above Ogden Avenue. One of Daniel Ogden's sons, Matthew S. Ogden, and Elizabeth Bloom, whose father located near Curwensville, were the first white couple to be married in Clearfield and the ceremony was performed by Arthur Bell who had been commissioned a Justice of the Peace.

Clearfield was laid out as a town in 1805 on three tracts of land owned by Jacob Witmer of Lancaster, Penna. In 1804 the Pennsylvania Legislature granted the prayer of several petitioners for incorporation of the town of Clearfield, and accepted Witmer's petition for locating the seat of Justice and County Court House here. Mr. Witmer offered his land, agreeing to put up two hundred and fifty lots for sale, one-fourth of the proceeds of said sale to be used for erection of County Buildings, one-fourth for the erection of an academy and the remaining one-half to go to the land owner.

The Court House was built in 1814 at a cost of \$3000.00 and the academy erected on the site of the present Junior High School Building in 1827. The first school was held in it in 1830 the teacher being Dr. A. T. Schryver, afterwards the first County Superintendent of Schools for Clearfield County. In this connection it might not be out of place to say that in a history of Clearfield written in 1839 the historian mentioning the Academy said "books were so scarce at that time that teachers were required to teach reading and spelling from scraps of newspaper."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Tom Sims SAYS---

In a few months the busiest fellow in town will be a lazy man trying to dodge work.

Married soldiers on the Rhine will be sent home. Serves them right. A shortage of swatted flies is reported.

Japs have a new cabinet. The old one didn't hold enough China. Misery loves company, but company doesn't love misery.

Sometimes a man can't stand to see his wife do all the work, so he goes to town after supper.

It must be great to be so rich your relatives write to you.

In the summer a young man's fancy nightly turns to loss of sleep.

It is estimated there are now 20,000 babies named Warren Gamaliel.

The peice of Ireland is a very small piece.

The longest day in the year is the one before your vacation starts.

Amundsen has gone to the Pole, where nights are six months long. Wonder if the pole cats stay out all night.

England is mad because we are buying all her art treasures; but look at the treasure she is getting back.

When one man carries an umbrella and one doesn't, the weather has a hard time deciding whether to rain or not.

If you are well bred, after eating onions you will keep your mouth shut about them.

We should hate to be an actor in Pekin where they throw China eggs.

What the average man needs is a non-pullable leg.

Gas is so high John D. must have given away a quarter.

Wealth Has Its Drawbacks.

It would be a considerable consolation to the poor and discontented, could they but see the means whereby the wealth they covet has been acquired or the misery that it entails.

Zimmermann.

BROWN'S 6 STORES BROWN'S



CHILDREN'S PLAY SHOES

The utmost in quality at the lowest possible prices.

Here are Sandals, Play Oxfords, Sports Oxfords, Rubber Sole "Sneaks" and Shoes—in all those styles near and dear to the heart of every boy and girl.

BAREFOOT SANDALS AND PLAY OXFORDS

Sizes 2 to 5 . . . 75c	Sizes 12 to 2 . . . \$1.69
Sizes 5 to 8 . . . \$1.35	Sizes 3 to 7 . . . \$2.19
Sizes 9 to 11 . . . \$1.50	

SNEAKS, BLACK OR WHITE

Child's, up to size 2 . . . 75c	Girls', Boys', Men's and Women's . . . 85c
---------------------------------	--

WHITE CANVAS SHOES

Trimmed with brown or black.
\$1.48, \$1.69 and \$1.98

SMOKE ELK SPORTS OXFORDS

Trimmed with brown, also brown Calf Oxfords, \$1.98
Sizes 9 to 2 . . .

Brown's Boot Shops

DuBois Indiana Punxsutawney Braddock

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
\$48—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$48
Be There!—You're Expected!

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



"CHUCK" BARDO GAVE HIS WIFE HER FIRST LESSON IN DRIVING YESTERDAY.

LEGAL

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re Estate of Daniel McKeown, late of Penn Township, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate are asked to make immediate settlement and all persons having claims against the estate should present same, duly authenticated, without delay.
CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.
Geo. R. Bigler, Atty. Executrix
5/23-30 6/6-13-20-27 ch Clearfield.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

In re Estate of Conrad Meise, late of the Boro of Clearfield, County of Clearfield, Penna., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons owing said estate should make settlement without delay and persons having claims against said estate should present same, duly authenticated, without delay.
ANNA MEISE, Executrix
A. H. Woodward, Atty. Clearfield Pa
5/23-30 6/6-13-20-27 ch

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County.
No. 161 Sept. Term 1922.
Mae Robison vs. William Robison.
To William Robison, Respondent.
Whereas, Mae Robison, your wife has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County praying for a divorce from you to which a return of "not in the county" was made by the Sheriff and an alias writ issued to which a like return was made, now therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court on or about Monday the 7th day of August, next, to answer the complaint of the said Mae Robison, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.
THOMAS J. LOWELL
Sheriff, Clearfield County.
Sheriff's Office, June 9, 1922.
6/13-20-27 7/4 pd



Looks Better,
Tastes Better,
is Better

CLEAR in the cup, rich in color, full flavored and healthful. All the purity and original blend is preserved in tins.

Golden Sun is always sweet and mellow, with just enough "tang" to invite a second cup.

Its quality appeals to those for whom price is not a consideration. Yet, it is priced so surprisingly low that it puts the finest coffee within the reach of all. Grocers recommend it. Sold on a money-back basis.

The Woolson Spice Company, Toledo, Ohio

Have You Thought About Your Family's Future In Case You Should Be Taken Away?

That is one of the most vital thoughts for any man who has the best interests of his family at heart. They look to you to take care of them at present and it is up to you to provide for them in case you should be suddenly snatched from them.

Let me explain, in a businesslike way, the benefits of the policies the companies I represent have for you.

JOHN M. BAIN
6 Murray Building

Have You Had Your Awnings Put Up Yet?

You should have them arranged for by this time and you will find that you will wonder why you never had them before. If you have had awnings that you find need recovering, you will find us ready to re-cover them on short notice.

Raymond Swales

LOOK BOYS! A GOOD BASE BALL MITT 25c

These mitts are made of automobile topping and will stand the knocks of "puttin' em home" and will make your team come out on top. These are cheap enough for every boy to have one.

C. R. BLOOM
DRUGGIST
South Second Street
H. & C. 271-J, Bell 82-R

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!



Fine engineering, special processes and special materials make the Hupmobile a DIFFERENT kind of motor car.

PENN MOTOR
SALES CO.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Hupmobile

—BUTTERNUT BREAD—

WILL EMANCIPATE YOU FROM
HOURS OF KITCHEN DRUDGERY.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
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A NEW STAR IS RISING

Speaking of presidential possibilities, which is becoming the style now, permit one little observation—keep your eye on Governor Nathan Miller, of New York.

Nathan Miller was chosen the chief executive of the largest state in the union at the same time Warren G. Harding was elected president of the United States, in fact it was only the overwhelming majority piled up by Mr. Harding in New York state that pulled through Mr. Miller by the narrowest kind of margins. He was opposed by the then Governor Smith, perhaps the most popular Democrat in the Empire State, and he was attacked most scandalously by all the Democratic newspapers, and but mildly supported by the Republican publications. That was two years ago, however. Today, Governor Miller, as the result of a real, honest-to-goodness business administration, can have the Republican renomination for the asking. Furthermore, he will be supported by the biggest Democratic newspapers in the state.

What kind of man is this that looms so large on the political horizon? Here are two paragraphs from a recent speech he delivered in New York City:

"There are two classes of people that are the greatest menace in this country today. One of them consists of those without character, without conscience, without scruple, without morality, who for place or profit or personal ambition attempt to corrupt the electorate, to poison the minds of the people, to flatter and beguile the people on the pretense that they are their friends when they merely seek to debauch them.

"The other class is the opposite extreme. No less dangerous because they furnish ammunition for the class to which I have alluded are those who think that because they possess power they may exercise it as they please, that because they possess property, property rights are supreme to the public interests, that from habit or desire to have come to think that they are chosen to direct the destinies of the people, but that that direction must be along the line of putting money in their own pockets."

Watch the political star of Governor Nathan L. Miller, of New York.

FARQUHAR'S CREDO

Eight rules for success are laid down by A. B. Farquhar, American multimillionaire, in his autobiography entitled, "The First Million the Hardest." They are well worth repeating for the benefit of the youth of the land who may not have the opportunity to read the book:

- (1) That it is, as a rule, safe to trust human beings. Comparatively few are unfair if you are fair yourself.
- (2) That troubles and apparent difficulties are but stepping stones to progress—the most practical way of learning—and as Greeley (Sherman?) said, "The way to resume is to resume."
- (3) That there is nothing that will take the place of work, either to gain success or to gain happiness or to gain both—and it is possible to gain both if, in the striving and working for success, the dollar is not put above the man.
- (4) That one can and must keep faith with one's self.
- (5) That God is not mocked. You cannot break His laws without suffering.
- (6) That one's only dangerous enemy is one's self. In the ultimate no one can hurt you but yourself.
- (7) That friends are among the greatest assets—and the way to get friends is to be a friend.
- (8) That one should never seek anything for which he does not give value. This avoids the disposition to speculate—which is one of the greatest dangers that beset the business man.

Mr. Farquhar is in his 84th year. He started life on a farm, learned the machinists' trade in York, Pa., in 1856, became a partner in the establishment two years later, bought the firm's interest in 1862, and since 1889 has been president of the A. B. Farquhar Co., Ltd., conducting Pennsylvania agricultural works. Between shifts he has made an intensive study of economic subjects and is a political economist of sagacity and wide reputation. "What man has done, man can do."

Your Reputation

If you're like most people, sometime you're going to want money badly.

But if you've gained a favorable reputation at this bank, through a steadily growing account, you'll be in position to get accommodation when needed.

Therefore, not only open an account, but make it grow.



CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

IT LOOKS LIKE A NICE TIME FOR NURSE!



50 FOOT ADDITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

of this room is the director's room and near this room a smaller or committee room. On the other side of the room a semi private customer's room opens from the public room, then come a battery of coupon booths and finally a new 13 by 18 fire proof, burglar proof vault of the most modern construction which will extend to the basement floor and provide in reality, two rooms of that size for the safe keeping of that part of the wealth of the community entrusted to their stewardship.

In addition to the physical changes in the banking rooms, The Progress understands that new fixtures and furniture will be provided throughout and that nothing will be spared to make it complete.

Six Teams Organize A New Baseball League; All Here In Town

Another twilight base ball league has been organized by Clearfield Community Service, and there will soon be an interesting base ball game going on at the Driving Park between six and seven every evening of the week, with a few games at the diamond at Reedsville for good measure. The teams to make up this league represent the American Legion, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Columbus, the Red Men, Gearhart's Knitting Machine Co., and the Reedsville Indians. A number of these teams have been playing for some time and the fans are acquainted with their playing. The first game is between the Red Men and the Reedsville Indians, at Reedsville tomorrow, Wednesday, at six o'clock. The other two games will be at the same hour at the Driving Park, as follows:

Friday, June 23; American Legion, vs. Odd Fellows.

Saturday, June 24, Knights of Columbus vs. Gearharts.

Don't forget that the most momentous contest in the Sunday School League is to come off at 6 this evening at the Driving Park between the two teams representing the Brotherhood class and the C. I. C. class of the West Side Methodists. It will be worth driving over to the Park to see.

On Saturday morning the St. Francis team won from the Trinity Methodists by a score of six to three in the Junior League of the Community Service Sunday School teams.

Worse Than TNT.

The highest explosive known to science is made by combining idle hands and added minds.

SAVE YOUR STOMACH with



Quick Relief
INDIGESTION
DYSPEPSIA
CONSTIPATION

HOW TO KEEP YOUR BABY WELL

A Weekly Talk Issued to Mothers through The Babies' Prophylactic Clinic, Henry Phipps Institution, 7th and Lombard Streets, Philadelphia.

Summer Care of Your Baby.

The summer is a hard time for babies. Heat weakens them and makes them more susceptible to diseases of the stomach and intestines than they are ordinarily.

If great care is taken to follow certain definite rules of feeding and hygiene there is no reason for baby to contract such diseases.

The thought of the "second summer" is often a mother's greatest bear. This is foolish, for the real danger lies in the indiscreet articles of food mother so often gives her baby at this time because it is older.

As a matter of fact, the first summer is the more difficult, particularly for the artificially fed baby who may, unknown to mother, be getting impure or spoiled milk. Nothing is more likely to upset your baby's stomach and give him diarrhea.

It is most important to see that you buy good milk. Keep that milk fresh by putting it on ice and keeping it there with a cap on until you are ready for it.

If, for any reason, you cannot keep the milk on ice, boil it for three minutes as soon as it is delivered, and put it into a container that has been sterilized by boiling and keep it covered.

Boiling the milk may deprive it of certain qualities that are desirable for the regular feeding of your child. But a little orange juice added to your baby's diet will make up for the loss of these qualities. Though boiled milk may constipate your baby, it is far better to give it to him during the summer months if you have not the

Mowing Machine Parts In Stock At Present

We have a very large stock of mowing machine parts, such as—

MOWER GUARDS
MOWER KNIVES
CUTTER BARS

and they are the sort that will fit most any kind of mowing machine. Thentoo, we are offering them at prices that will pay you to drop in and ask us about.

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL

We have a good United States Rubber Company garden hose and you will find that it is one of those bits of good fortune that you should take advantage of.

Wm. F. POWELL

TODAY'S STOCKS

New York, June 20.—American Locomotive, 112; American Sumatra Tobacco, 37 3-4; Baldwin Loco, 112 1-2; Baltimore & Ohio, 46 3-8; Bethlehem B. 75 1-2; Central Leather 37 1-4; Crucible Steel, 14; General Electric 165; General Motors, 14; Great Northern Ry. 77; Lehigh Valley, 61 1-2; Middle States Oil 14; Midvale Steel 33 7-8; Oklahoma Producers 3 1-4; Pennsylvania 40 3-4; Sinclair Oil 33 1-4; Studebaker 127 7-8; Texas Co., 47 5-8; U. S. Steel, 99 1-4; U. S. Steel Pref. 119 5-8; Willys Overland, 8 1-8; Call Money 3.

LIBERTY BONDS CLOSING

Liberty 3 1-2's \$100.10; Liberty 1st 4 1-4's \$100.14; Liberty 2nd 4 1-4's, \$99.998; Liberty 3rd 4 1-4's \$100.06; Liberty 4th 4 1-4's \$100.12; Victory 4 3-4's \$100.56.

"KILLER" CAPTURED

Ossining, N. Y., June 20.—Charles Greer, the killer who escaped from Sing Sing prison yesterday was captured today at Harmon, three miles from the prison.

Whole Duty of Poets.

It is necessary to pretend that England is a green and pleasant land; at present, you need not say that America is pleasant, you can make it infernal; but you must make out that it is big, that it is new, that it contains the genius of a colossal growth. And beneath this there is commonplace and conventionality.—T. S. Eliot, in the Dial.

proper means of keeping your milk fresh than it is to run the risk of giving him diarrhea.

Therefore, the first important rule to follow in the prevention of summer complaint is to use pure milk.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 36c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil) Quatsol makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Gnats, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a scorching hot desert. Patent applied for in every part of the world. P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their next eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, \$2.50, makes five gallons; contains three quarts. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength liquid form.

Sold by Woodward & McPherson and all leading druggists.

LAFAYETTE BRUSHES

The most complete line of brushes you ever saw, specializing in—

Wall Brushes

Shower Bath

Brushes

Floor Mops

Drop me a card and I'll come and show you the line.

JERRY EATON

208 North Third Street

Alligator Is Watch Dog



Alex, 10-foot, 20-year-old alligator, pet of Theodore Owin, New Orleans, guards his master against night prowlers and acts as an alarm clock by sounding a weird call every morning.

\$100 with 3 genuine Gillette Blades

Now at all Dealers

Imagine a man being content with an ordinary shave nowadays—when the "Brownie," a genuine Gillette costs only \$1—With three fine Gillette Blades.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
Boston, U. S. A.

No blades like the genuine Gillette Blades

Special at your dealer's

Lemon-CRUSH sherbet

A delicious dinner dessert! The rare refreshment of cooling Sherbet plus the tempting tang of Lemon-Crush. An especially-prepared sherbet flavor furnished by the makers of the famous "Crush" beverages. If you're entertaining this week, delight your guests by serving this Special Sherbet. Young and old will welcome it. Order from your dealer. He will promptly supply you.

Keystone Ice Cream Co.

Licensed in this territory to make genuine Orange-Crush, Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush ice creams, ices and sherbets.

The "Crush" flavors are delicious compounds of fruit oils and fruit juices obtained from oranges, lemons or limes, U. S. certified food color and pure cane sugar.

Prepared only by Orange-Crush Company, Chicago, Winnipeg, London.

: News of : Our Neighbors

CURWENSVILLE

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church expect to have with them at a special meeting to be held in the Sunday School room Thursday, June 22 at 1:30 p. b. Mrs. Samuel Barber of Bellwood and her daughter Miss Ruth Barber, who has been principal of the Allison-James Mission School in Santa Fe, New Mexico, for the past two years.

The Allison-James school, a boarding school for girls was started as a day school in an old building in 1867 and is the oldest Presbyterian Mission school in New Mexico. At a meeting held in Lewistown this spring, Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve, Secretary of Missionary Education of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Pres. church said: "Miss Barber succeeded in interesting the citizens of Santa Fe in the Mission School, a thing the church board had despair of getting accomplished."

Miss Ruth Barber was a Curwensville girl, being graduated from our high school in 1910 and all who knew her then will be greatly interested and anxious to hear her. Mrs. Baker and Miss Irene Sykes have kindly consented to sing solos.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come out to this meeting and hear Miss Barber.

The following from Curwensville left yesterday for Lock Haven Normal school: Misses Bernice LaBorde, Marjorie Murray, Louise Karstetter, Perdetta Ardary, Mabel Leonard

ATTENTION Kitchen Police

Remember the day
At camp when you
First served as
K. P. and how you
Thought Adam was
A wise one to part
With his rib
And just let woman
Happen along to
Take care of the
Family kitchen and
How, after you carried
The kettle to the
Fire a couple of dozen
Times so you could get
Hot water you
Vowed you'd be sure
To get your wife
An automatic water
heater that heated
Water automatically
As it flows from the mains?
Remember?

Well, now is the time to keep that promise. Nowhere in the home is hot water so necessary as in the kitchen. Let us install a water heater for you. It will be appreciated. Ask the former K. P. He knows.



Edith Sawtelle, Luck Brunetti and Marian Snyder, Mrs. Chas. Maurey and Messrs Al. Eckart and Byron McDowell.

Misses Leonore Test and Lily Olson left at noon yesterday for Clarion, where they will enter the Normal school for the summer term.

Stanley Kujawa is home from Pittsburgh for the summer.

Mr. J. Lewis Leib left today for a week's fishing trip to Potter Co.

Would any one believe that Joe Fullerton, the genial editor of the Herald would be afraid of a bear? Ask him. He was on a fishing trip to McKean county with Dr. Blair and made Bruin's acquaintance. The famous seven league boots couldn't compare with Joe's get-away.

Miss Sara Karstetter is home from Pittsburgh for the summer vacation. She is a student in Margaret Morrison Carnegie school.

The Misses Miller, of Tyrone and Miss Anne Waterworth of Clearfield were Curwensville visitors yesterday.

Messrs Ike Whittaker, Si Richards and Kemp Leib motored to Uniontown on Friday and took in the races.

Hist! They hung the doors on the new service station on Saturday. Every little helps.

Mrs. Ellen Cole and daughter Mrs. Andrew Anderson attended the funeral of Mrs. Cole's sister-in-law in Emporium yesterday.

Miss Marian Ardary is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. "Doc" Smith left yesterday for a visit in Pittsburgh.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight. It is important that every member attend.

Mrs. Fred J. Dyer returned on Saturday from New York.

Orville King is home from school in Philadelphia.

Ralph Volpe, of Mt. Union spent Sunday with relatives here.

John A. Stephens left yesterday a. m. for his home in Grove City after a visit with his niece Mrs. George Baer on South Filbert street.

We were asked last evening to write an editorial on "Wit, Wisdom, and Wickedness." This column is our work on "Wit and Wisdom" and as for "Wickedness" the less we know about that the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Volpe motored to Tyrone to meet Mrs. Volpe's mother, Mrs. Brugger of Philadelphia who will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Penepacker and son "Chappie" spent Sunday with Mrs. G. D. Penepacker.

J. L. Curtin left for Colver yesterday after spending Sunday with his family here. He was accompanied to Tyrone by his daughter, Margaret, who will go to Curtin to visit her grandmother.

Thought for Today.
When I have more to do than I can do, I shall do well what I can do, and not do the rest at all rather than do all poorly.

SHAWVILLE

The Goshen Sunday School Children's Day program was well rendered with success. Great credit is due to G. Edward Taylor, the Supt. for the large Sunday School attendance.

Harry Shaw, Supt. of the West Side M. E. Sunday School, made the address at the children's day exercises on Sunday morning at Goshen.

A large crowd of young people from Shawville attended the children's day exercises at Goshen on Sunday morning, making their way there on foot.

Mrs. Minnie Kyler is staying night-ly at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Condons.

Miss Hazel and Mabel Kyler, who are employed at the silk mill in Clearfield spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Minnie Kyler at home here.

GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows

Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting us and she said her girl took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."

STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland, Indiana.
Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy.
If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember it contains nothing that can injure and can be taken in safety.

THE TONIC VALUE of home drinks made from BLUE RIBBON MALT EXTRACT

is appreciated by those who relish pure, wholesome malt beverages this time of year.

In a pint of hot milk dissolve one table-spoonful of Blue Ribbon Malt Extract. Season to suit taste. Drink hot or cold.



For All
Home
Drinks

Let us
send our re-
cipe book.

At druggists and grocers or direct.

Guarantee Distributing Corp., 222 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIREWORKS FOR SALE

—at—
SPINGOLA'S STORE
Daisy Street—East End

Rev. Geo. H. Van Note has resigned the pastorate to go into the mercantile business in Wyandising, Bradford county, Pa.

Those who called at the parsonage on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Condons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayhew and children, Boyd Kyler, Frank Harter, Earl Mayhew, Harry Shaw from Clearfield, and Lloyd Watson.

The Second Quarterly Conference held in the Shawville M. E. church on Tuesday evening June 20, at 7:45 p. m. Rev. E. A. Pyles D. D., Dist. Supt. in the chair.

Miss Avanel Mayhew spent Sunday at home with her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Kyler visited their son and daughter-in-law on the Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kyler.

"BADE" THE BABY SPANKED AGAIN

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—Babe Ruth, premier swatsman, was suspended for three days by President Ban Johnson following an altercation with Umpire Dineen at Cleveland yesterday. President Johnson in announcing the suspension declared he had not as yet decided what fine will be imposed on Ruth. This will be decided today or tomorrow.

Send in Your Red Envelope.

All Star Cast

---in---

"Buntie Pulls The String"

Driggs Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
\$18—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$18
Be There!—You're Expected!!

TOM MOORE

—in—

MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK

By Archibald Claverling Gunter
Directed by VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

SCENE: The interior of a first-class railroad coach on a French train.

CHARACTERS: One pretty and mysterious young lady. One handsome and nervy young American.

They had to travel together for eight long hours. Mysterious young lady grows hungry. Adventurous young man produces hamper of lunch. Presto—the story starts! The young man is none other than TOM MOORE and the story is from a play that still lives as one of the most exciting romances ever produced in America.

Liberty Theatre Tonight

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park
\$18—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$18
Be There!—You're Expected!!

Progress Business Dept. For Particular Printing

Origin of "Showing a Leg"
"Show a leg" is said to be an old naval phrase, which originated in the days when women were allowed to live on board warships. When the boatswain piped the call to wake the men he shouted, "Show a leg, or the purser's stocking." Sailors do not wear stockings, so when the boatswain saw a stocking leg sticking out from the hammock he knew it belonged to a woman, and she was allowed to stay in bed later.



HERE'S DRINK FOR TIRED FEELING!

That tired, fatigued feeling is soon overcome by our invigorating, healthful drinks.

There's a snap in them to which your system will respond. That glistening effervescence will lighten up your face and put "ginger" in your body.

We keep them on ice so you can drink them regularly at our fountain.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

All P. R. R. Trains Stop Here
Come in and Wait.

You'll Like "Springtime"

The One Big Musical Comedy
With Sixty Smiles a Minute

See Clearfield's Best Stage
Artists, Singers & Dancers

ALL LOCAL TALENT

Presented Under the Direction of the
John B. Rogers Producing Company

Auspices of

The Junior Women's Club

Driggs Theatre June 22nd & 23rd

Look for the Photographs of the Cast in Costume
Taken by Shull.

DOGS OF THE DUFFS

The Stenographer In Summer.

BY ALLMAN



Progress Want Ads Pay Good

SAM PUCCI

Contractor
ONE MASON
ment work of all
ads and cement block
work.

816 Daisy Street
Clearfield, Pa.

CHICKEN AND WAFFLES

—This Evening—

A Very Good Dinner.

\$\$\$—GRAF'S ORCHESTRA—\$\$\$

Will Entertain During Dinner Hour.
Come and Enjoy the Dancing
During Dinner.

JORDAN'S

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

DIRECTOR DAVIS IS AGAIN THREATENED WITH COAT OF TAR

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—A threatening letter signed "Ku Klux Klan" received by State Prohibition Commissioner John T. Davis, yesterday was turned over to police today to be investigated. The letter demanded that Davis quit his job within the next thirty days or submit to being tarred, feathered and burned at the stake. The threat upon the life of Director Davis is the third one he has received since he assumed office two months ago. The letter read: "Mr. Davis: You are hereby notified that unless you quit your job in thirty days we are going to tar and feather you and burn you at the stake. By order of Ku Klux Klan, President." The letter bore the post mark New York and Pittsburgh, Train No. 24, and was mailed June 18th.

PINCHOT MEETING "CLEAN-UP" SQUAD IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.—Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for Governor, is here today for a series of important conferences. Today he will attend the organization meeting of the commission of eighteen citizens he asked to make an extensive inquiry into Pennsylvania's financial condition. Tomorrow he will confer with Senator Pepper and Major Deed and officials of the Committee regarding the financing of the campaign proceedings in the November election. Pinchot arrived last night from his home at Milford. The committee of eighteen of which Clyde L. King, of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman, meets at noon, in the City Club. One of its members, State Senator Franklin Spencer Edmonds, is in Europe and another member Superior Court Judge George B. Orlady has declined to serve because of illness. Pinchot will confer with King before the meeting and will then announce Judge Orlady's successor.

EMPLOYMENT STILL ON THE INCREASE

Washington, June 20.—Employment is steadily increasing, the Department of Labor stated today in its report. Eight out of twelve industries surpassed show substantial increases. The principal increases were: Hosiery 24.6%, underwear 23.4%, Iron and Steel 18% and paper making 16%. Decreases were reported in silk and cotton manufacturing, cigar making and cotton finishing industries. Cotton led with 25% decrease. An 8% decrease was registered by the cigar industries.

On sale at Woodward & McPherson, Clearfield, Pa., or 60 cents by mail postpaid for large package from Jacques Capule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

POWDER AND LIQUID BUG DESTROYERS

Now's the time that you want to make liberal application of these things in your garden or your home. In your garden you apply for the preservation of your work in planting. In your home you apply for the riddance of vermin. We have just what you will want.

Stewart's Drug Store

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Gossip For Tonight's Tea Table

C. T. Hile and family and Carrie Burkett Smith have just returned from a trip to Maryland and Virginia. Jean and Zula Mapes of Jersey Shore are visiting their grandmother Mrs. D. C. Burkett.

Mrs. J. Frank Smith of Bellefonte is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shull on Third Street.

A bunch of Kegs met at the home of Rozella Purden last night. A very enjoyable time was had, even though one member did have a new red coat.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Strunk at their home on Water Street on Sunday, a son.

Miss Catherine May Gulich, left this morning for Eaglesmere to attend the Y. W. C. A. conference, as a representative from West Chester Normal School.

Miss Eileen Shoff has returned from visiting relatives at Madera.

Miss Lena Gray has returned from a camping trip to Black Moshannon. Ted and Bob Kurtz are home from the University of Michigan for the summer vacation.

Miss Anna Connelly has returned from visiting friends at DuBois.

Miss Doris Frick of Jersey Shore is the guest of Miss Ruth Diehr at her home on Locust Street.

Miss Beula Sahn of Mahaffey is visiting at the home of M. O. A. Sahn, on South Third Street.

W. A. Usher and daughter Barbara and Eleanor are spending a few days in Washington.

Miss Eleanor Martin is home from Margaret Morrison School for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Frank Souders, Mrs. Schmitt and Caroline Schmitt are visiting relatives in Utica, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Getz announce the marriage of their daughter Marie to P. M. McMains of Milan, Mo. Married at Milan June 16th.

Miss Ruth Latshaw of Nichol street, left Monday for Lock Haven, where she will attend the summer Normal.

BEE STINGS KILLED CENTRE CO. MAN

John Wingard, 62, of Colver, Penn. Valley, died several days ago, as the result of being stung by bees. On Sunday, June 4, he was working among the bees at the home of his son-in-law, Roy Miller, where he had been residing.

Just what did happen to infuriate the bees has not been learned, but they stung Mr. Wingard frightfully even crawling into his ears. His face swelled terribly and he suffered excruciating pain until the following Friday. Deceased had lived practically all his life in that section of the county, where he was well known having followed in the steps of his father as an expert stoneman.

ELIZABETH MORGAN

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan of Glen Richey passed quietly away to her reward June 15, 1922, aged 81 years, 6 months, 19 days. Mrs. Morgan was a consistent, lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church, having been identified with the Glen Richey church and that denomination in Scotland before coming to America at about thirty two years ago. She came to Glen Richey with her family about 1890. She was born at Carfin, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

A woman of fine christian qualities, she is sadly missed from her home circle where she is survived by

KLINE

Little Billie Kline, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Kline passed away at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kline of Locust street, Sunday, June 18th at two o'clock in the morning, following a short illness of Scarlatina with complications.

Little Billie, as he was known, was an exceptionally bright child and made many friends both old and young.

He is survived by his parents who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

Owing to the nature of the disease private funeral services were held at the home of his grandparents Monday at 12:30 o'clock, Rev. Snell, of the Baptist church officiating. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.

BASEBALL THURSDAY

Winburne's caty baseball nine is coming up here to do battle with the American Legion team on Thursday afternoon. Let us all turn out to see the game. Give the Legion team your support and they will give us baseball this summer.

Teaching a Child To Swim in Tub

By GEORGE H. CORSAN

World's foremost swimming instructor.

It is almost unbelievable at how young an age a child may be taught something of the art of swimming. In the bath tub, the mother can teach a small child to have no fear of the water, to breathe correctly, to "scull" to "steambath" and very small children, if the bath tub is filled up can actually be taught to dog paddle. The first proceeding should be to see that the water is warm and pleasant, then teach the child to lie down, while the hands are resting on the bottom of the tub, and, taking a full breath to put his feet under the water, hold his breath, and open his eyes. Next, teach him to blow bubbles out through his nose under the water. Next to teach him to lie on his back, and keeping the head back, tilt the face up and try to float. Next place his hands on the bottom while lying on his back, and have him perform the flutter kick, which is the wiggle of the feet up and down, making the water assume a boiling appearance at the feet. Next, he should be taught to scull while lying on the back. This is a motion performed by the hand striking the water, short snappy "strokes in and out, from the thighs. The movement is performed by the shoulders and forearms, while the wrists and hands are held stiff and tight and flat on having the fingers tilted upwards and he should have the body headfirst the length of the bath tub without any leg action; and, after this has been acquired, add the flutter kick, and this is called the steam boat stroke, which any child from 2 to 5, may be taught by any mother. Mr. Corsan will demonstrate this and many other swimming "cats at the Y. M. C. A. Natatorium

even children as follows:

Mrs. John Taylor, of Lewisburg, Pa., Andrew of Acosta, Pa., Richard of Clarksburg, W. Va., Robert of Glen Richey, Edward of Hamilton, Scotland, Thomas of Glen Richey, and John, of Glen Richey.

The Chinchilla.

The chinchilla is a small South American rodent, representing a numerous family. It is prized for its fur, particularly the Andean chinchilla, whose mouse gray wool is peculiarly soft and lustrous. Ancient Peruvians used the wool in the manufacture of fine fabrics. Chinchilla "clothes" made to imitate the fur.

FOR YOUR WASHING MACHINE



RUB-NO-MORE SOAP FLAKES

Are the perfect combination of soap and suds. There is no lather and no need for soap. No boiling is necessary. No waste of detergent in too many for. No "detergent" or "detergent" will not hurt or fade any fabric that water will not hurt or fade. Use it for washing your linen, silk and woolens.

At Your Grocers

THE RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY

WE FIT GENUINE Well with Crookes EYEGLASS LENSES



John W. Cleary, O.D.

Optical Specialist.

Cor. Third and Market Sts.

Great Healer For Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San Cura that Your Local Druggist Sells on Money-back Plan.

"Arm badly scalded with steam," writes Gilbert Hard of Binard's Mills, Ohio: "San Cura Ointment relieved the pain at once and arm healed rapidly. It is a wonderful ointment."

Here's another: Ellis W. Frankenstein, Titusville, Pa., broke his leg; was in bed six months; discharged from hospital as incurable; was five years on crutches, while opening in leg continued to discharge pus; suffered terrible pains; San Cura Ointment drew out poisonous pus and many pieces of bone; now perfectly healthy; sore healed, and weight increased from 86 to 121 pounds.

San Cura Ointment is such a marvelous healing antiseptic ointment that it is sold on money-back plan.

It relieves itching skin, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, old running and fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, piles, frost-bite, chilblains, catarrh and chapped feet.

San Cura Ointment—35c, 65c and \$1.25 at all Drug Stores.

Annual Bible Study Conference Meets At Eagles Mere July 1st

Harrisburg, Pa., June 19. (U. P.)—Plans for the annual Bible Conference at Eagles Mere July 1 to 10 were announced here today by E. B. Buckalew, regional representative of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago under whose auspices it will be held.

The list of speakers announced included Rev. James M. Gray, Chicago; Rev. Gordon Watt, of Scotland; Rev. Harry D. Mitchell, Washington, D. C. Rev. J. Ritchie Smith, Princeton Theological Seminary and Walter E. Meyer, the state superintendent of the adult division of the State Sabbath School association.

Buckalew stressed the fact that the conference was planned for the place and time announced because it was desired to combine the opportunity of instruction with the vacation features of recreation afforded at Eagles Mere. The conference is interdenominational and everyone will be welcome, Buckalew said.

Progress Job Work Always Satisfies

GENEVIEVE'S
MELODY GIRLS
at FAIRVIEW PARK
MONDAY, JUNE 26th

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR JUNE BRIDE GIFTS

We have been planning this sort of thing for years and you will find that we can be of material use to you in helping you make your selections. You will find that we have in this store a wide range of gifts that will come to you in your time of gift selection—a range wide enough to suit most any call you can put upon us.

As soon as you get the invitation, drop in here and see what we have to offer you in the way of gifts.

W. W. O'Brien

FOURTH OF JULY
Clearfield Driving Park
American Legion Celebration
BE THERE! YOU'RE EXPECTED!

Ginghams Summer Ginghams Checks Are The Thing



It's checks again this season, but in more clever designs, check within check patterns, small plaids that give a checkered effect, and square motifs, set closely on a contrasting ground, colorings are more delicate. They are quite dressy—indeed Ginghams of all sorts are being greatly worn for afternoon.

We have a wonderful selection.

27-inch wide Ginghams in plaids and checks at, yard 12c to 25c

32-inch wide check and plain Domestic Ginghams at, yard 29c to 48c

32-inch Imported Ginghams in checks and plain colors at, yard 55c to 75c

A SPECIAL VALUE IN WOMEN'S
\$5.00 "KAYSER" SILK HOSE AT
\$3.95

A wonderful quality of Italian Silk with white clocks. Ask to see them at our Hosiery Department, First Floor.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

—FOURTH OF JULY—
Clearfield Driving Park

\$\$\$—AMERICAN LEGION CELEBRATION—\$\$\$
Be There!—You're Expected!!

Dont Forget To Send In
Your Red Envelope

Be Sure to Attend the
ELKS BALL
To-Night
at the
Exhibition Hall
CLEARFIELD DRIVING PARK
For the Benefit of KIDDIES DAY

If you're a dancer you'll find that there will be something new and unique in store for you. If you're not a dancer, come anyhow, for the money you invest will go toward giving Clearfield Kiddies a great time on Kiddies' Day.

Subscription \$2 Extra Ladies 25c

Graf's Orchestra
With Some Novelties Will Furnish Music